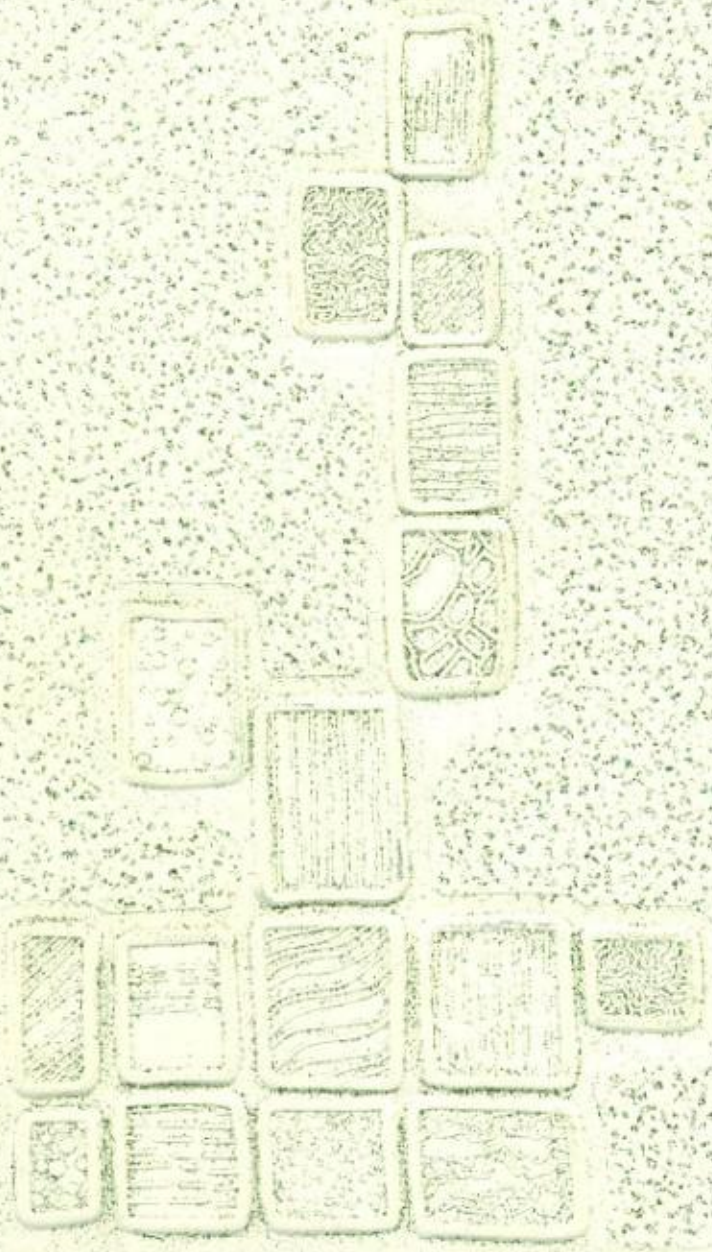

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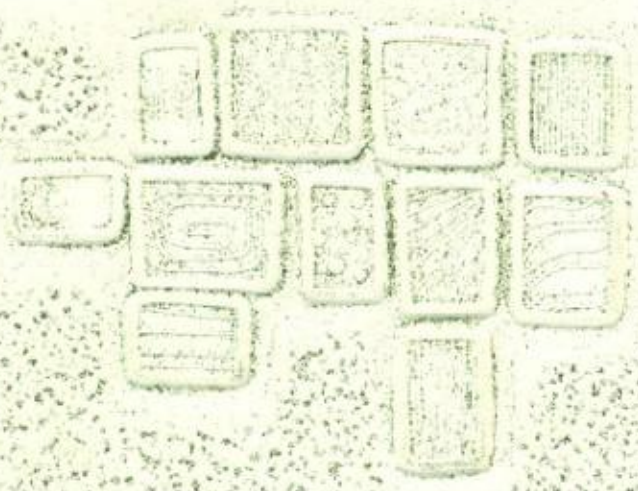

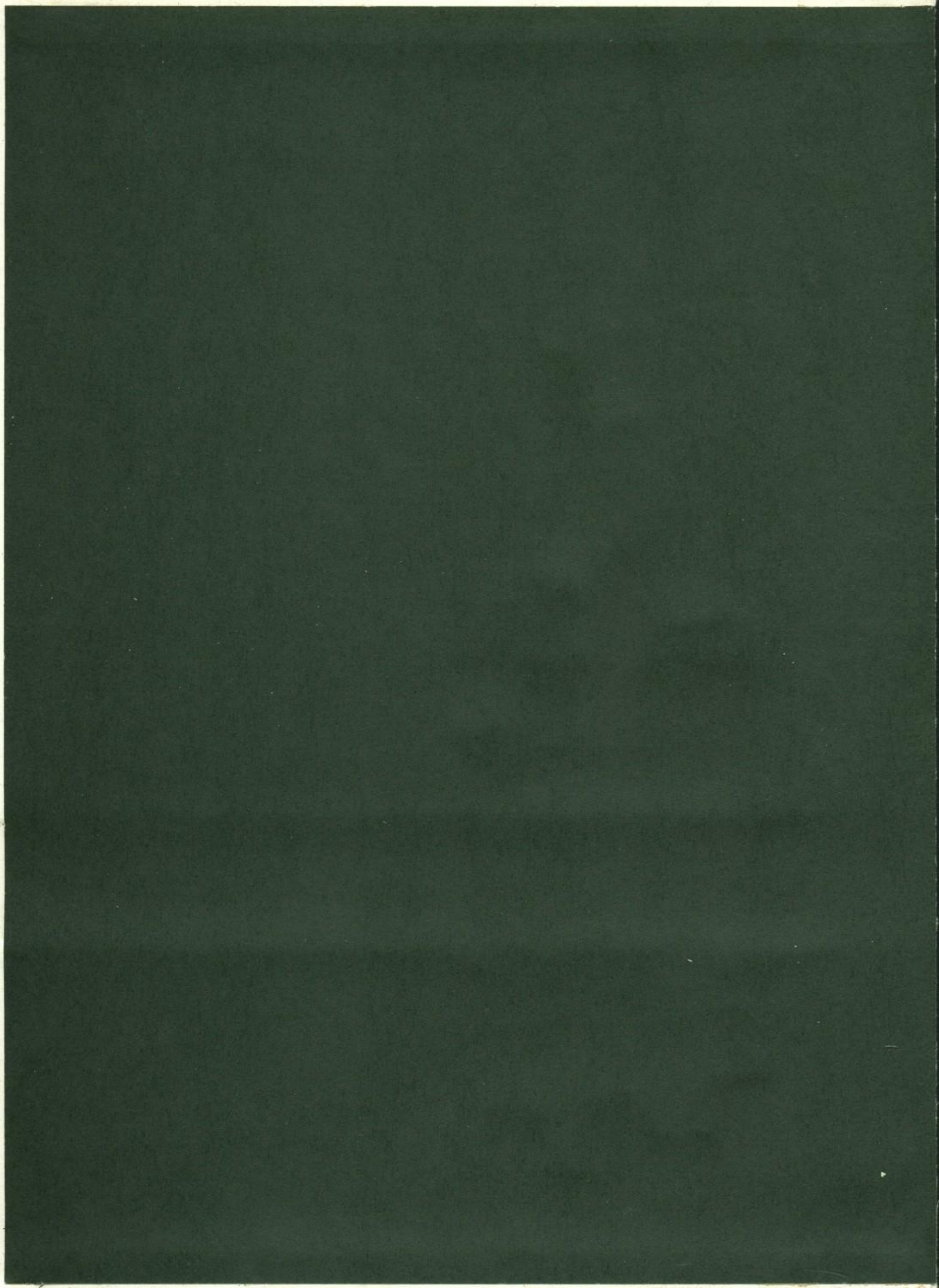

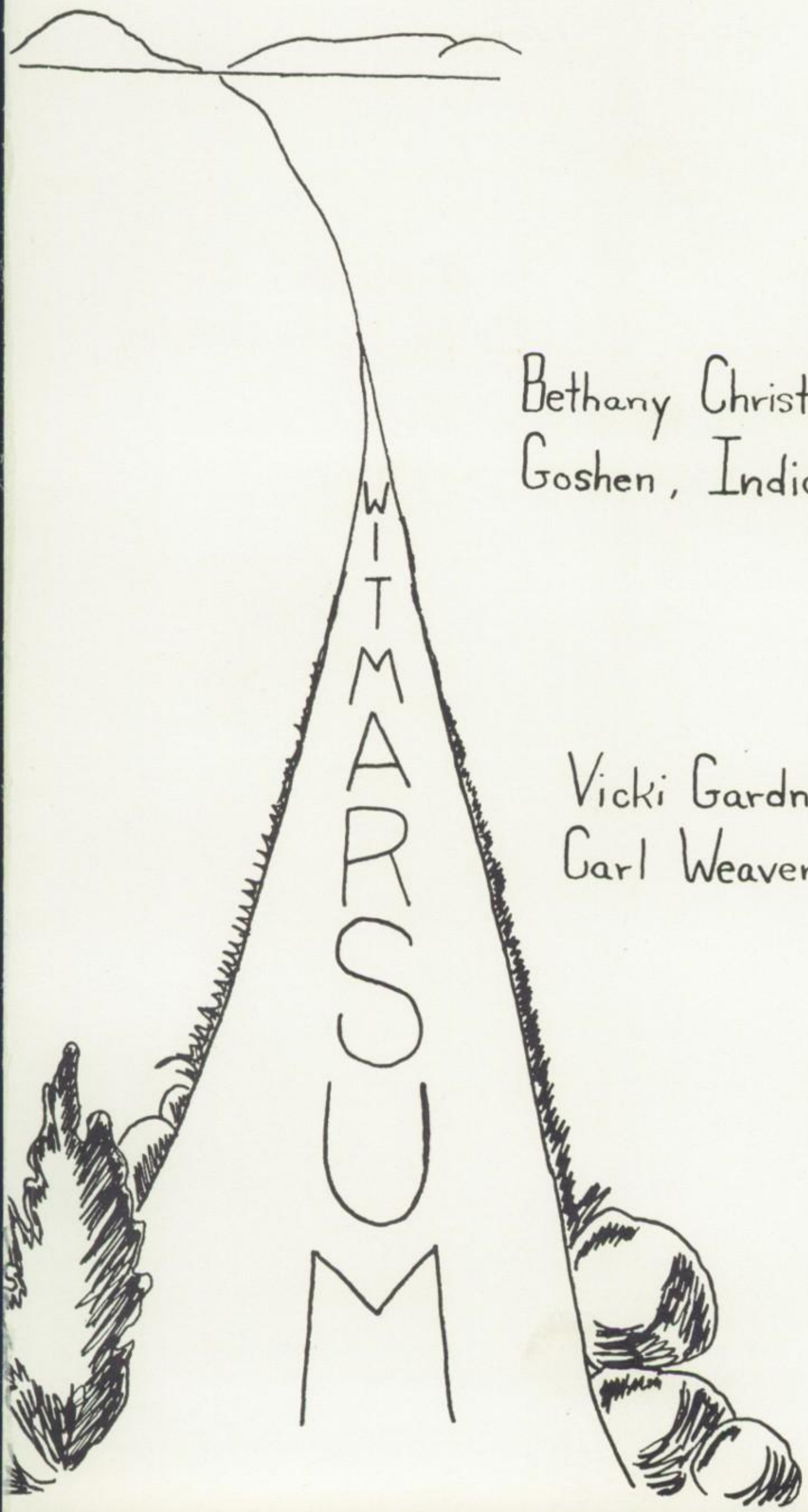

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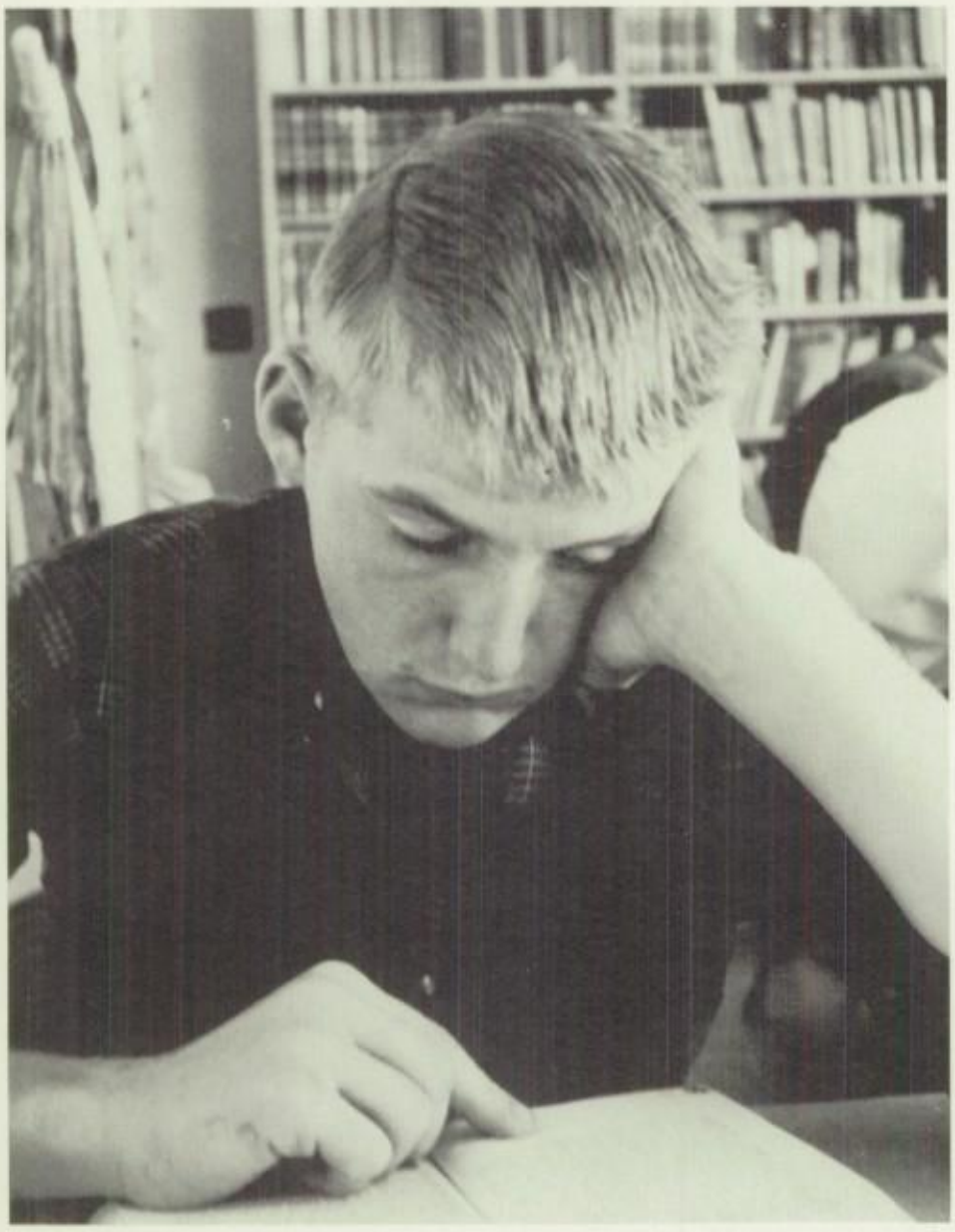
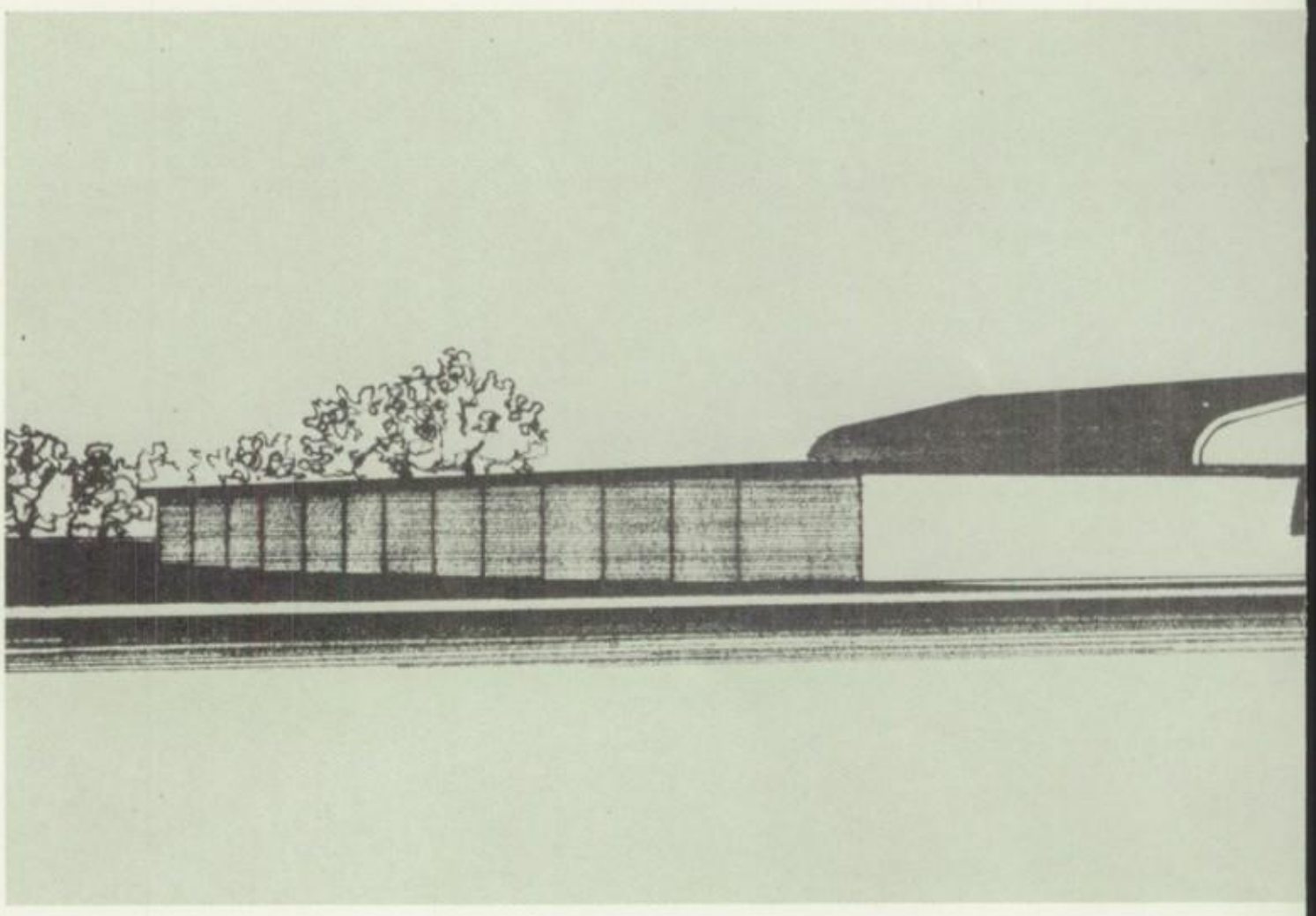


IN MEMORY OF
GEORGE ERVIN MARNER

who would have graduated with the Class of '65 at Bethany Christian High School. He was 17 years old when he was suddenly called away from this earth one day last summer, following an auto accident.

We dedicate this 1965 WITMARSUM to you, MR. BAUER, in appreciation for all you have done for us. You have challenged us to find God's will for our lives through your depth of thought in Class discussions. You have relieved many a tense moment with your unique sense of humor. You have shown concern for every one of us by giving of yourself: your convictions, personality, time, talents, and energy for the welfare of each of us.



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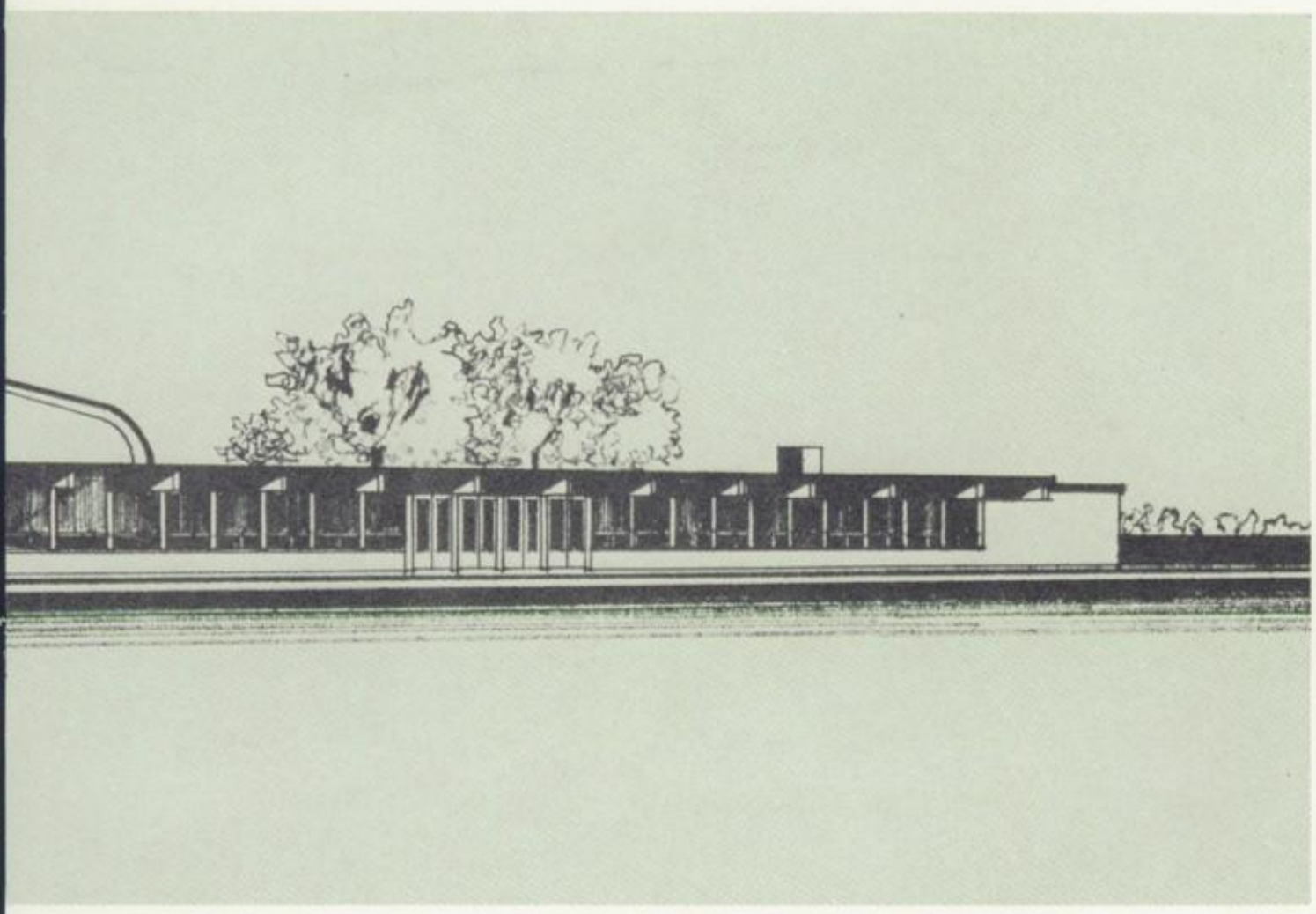

PATHWAY TO THE FUTURE

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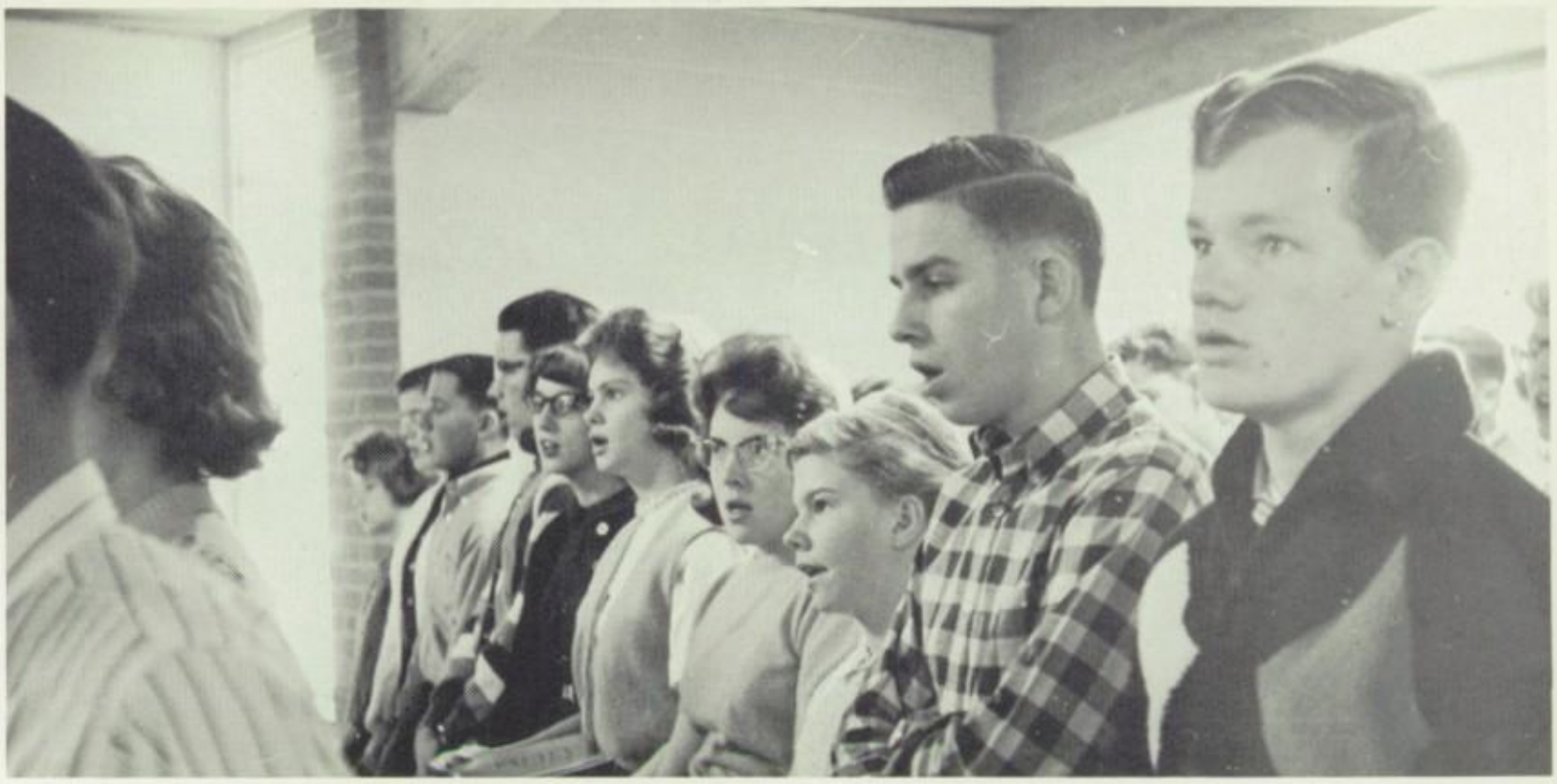
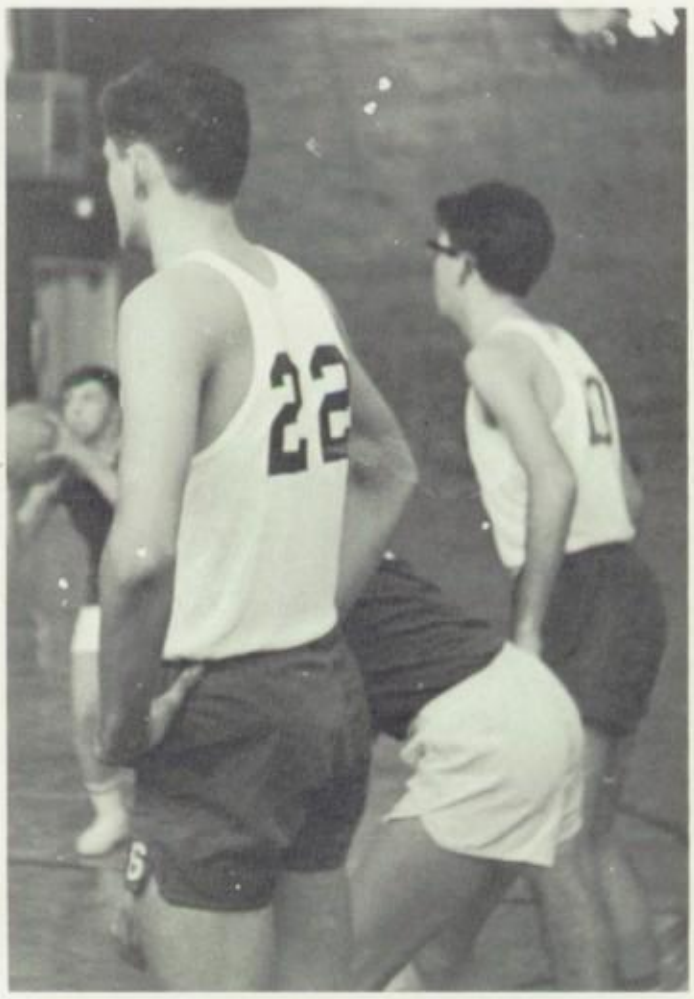
"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth. . . "

--Robert Frost



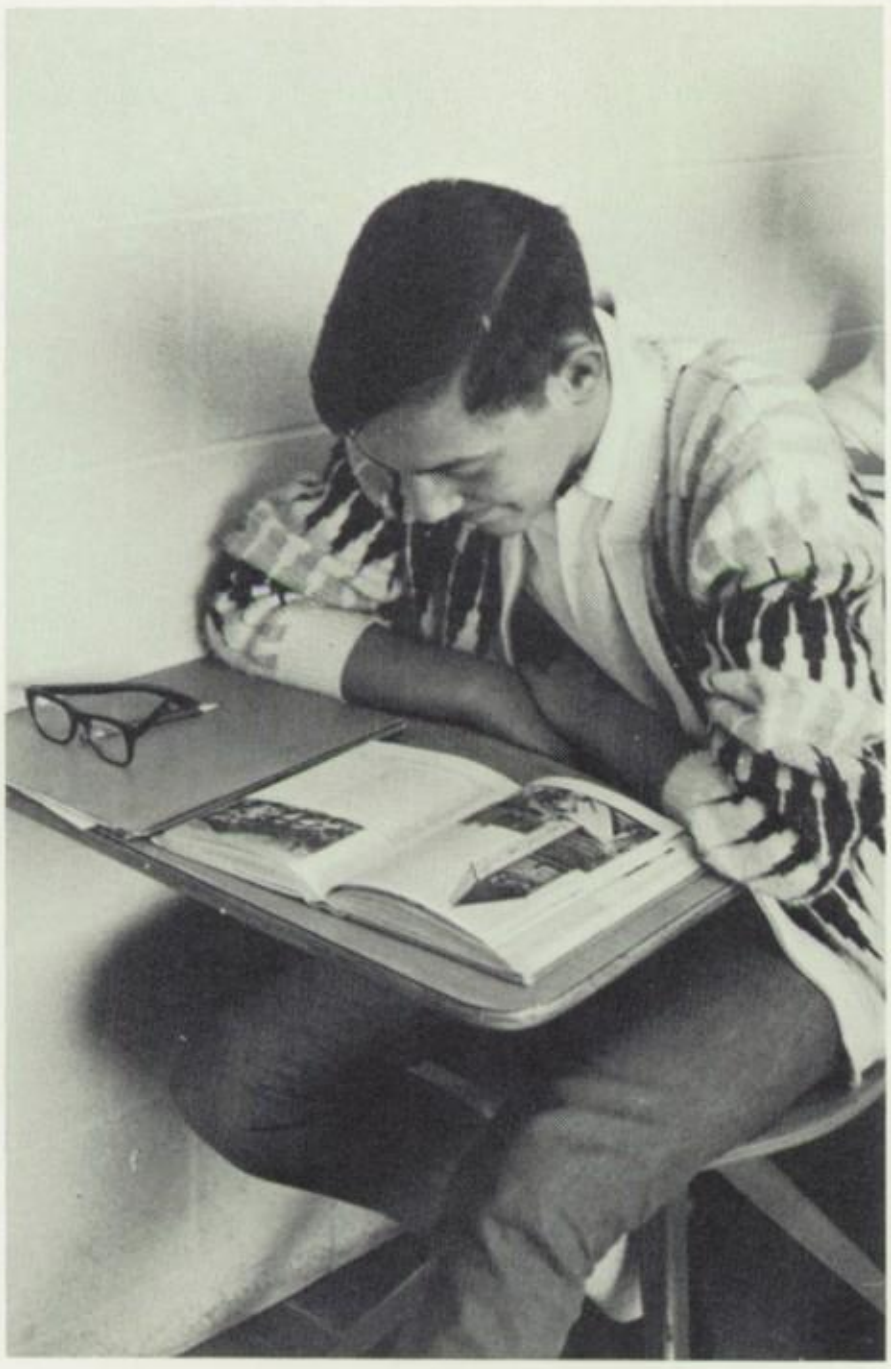
All of life is a path. Bethany becomes a part of that path; a broader path; a direct road to the future. Though Bethany as a whole enlarges our paths, it divides within itself to provide different areas for expansion.

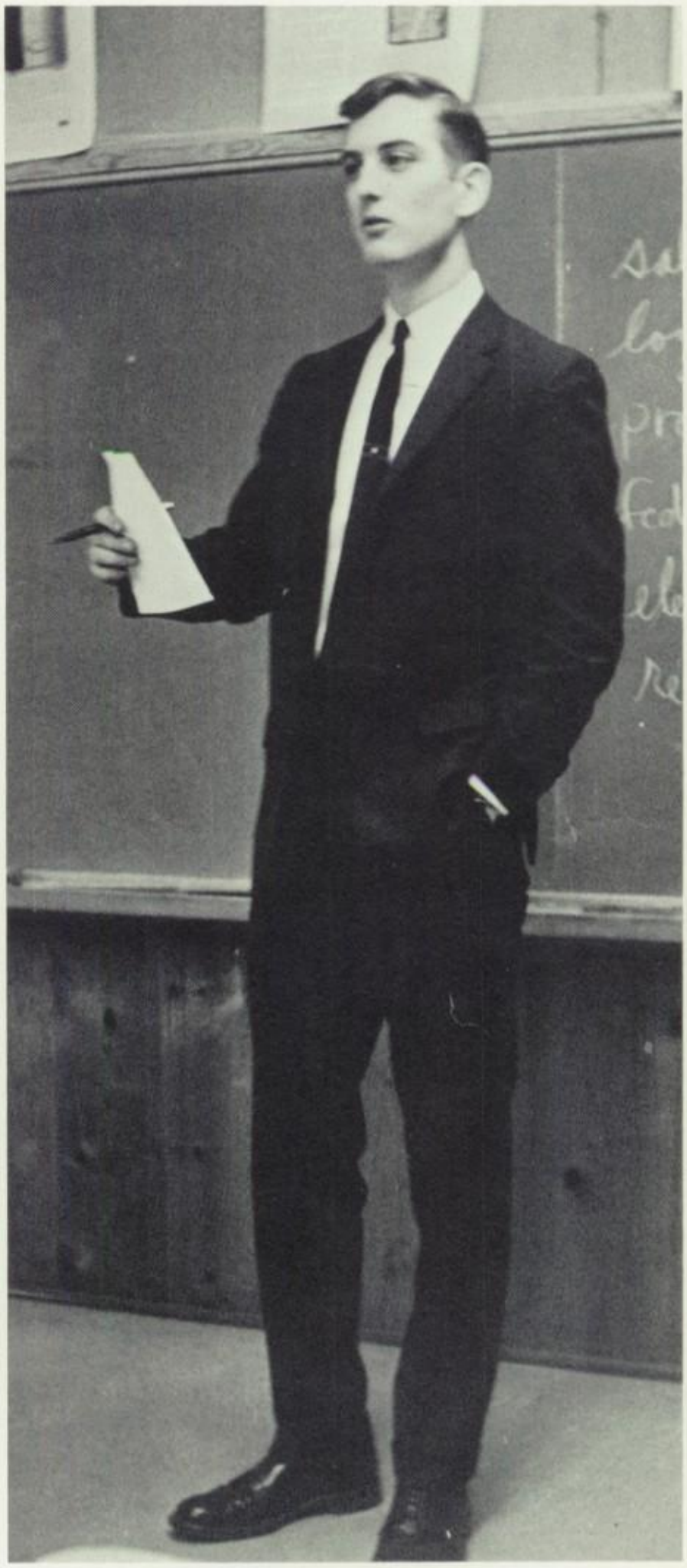


Each new day brings new opportunities for friendships, fresh chances for development of personality, the satisfaction that comes with healthy, fulfilling acquaintances. A chuckle in the hall, a friendly swat on the back, a sympathizing grimace, these insignificant moments all contribute to the broadening of our social paths.

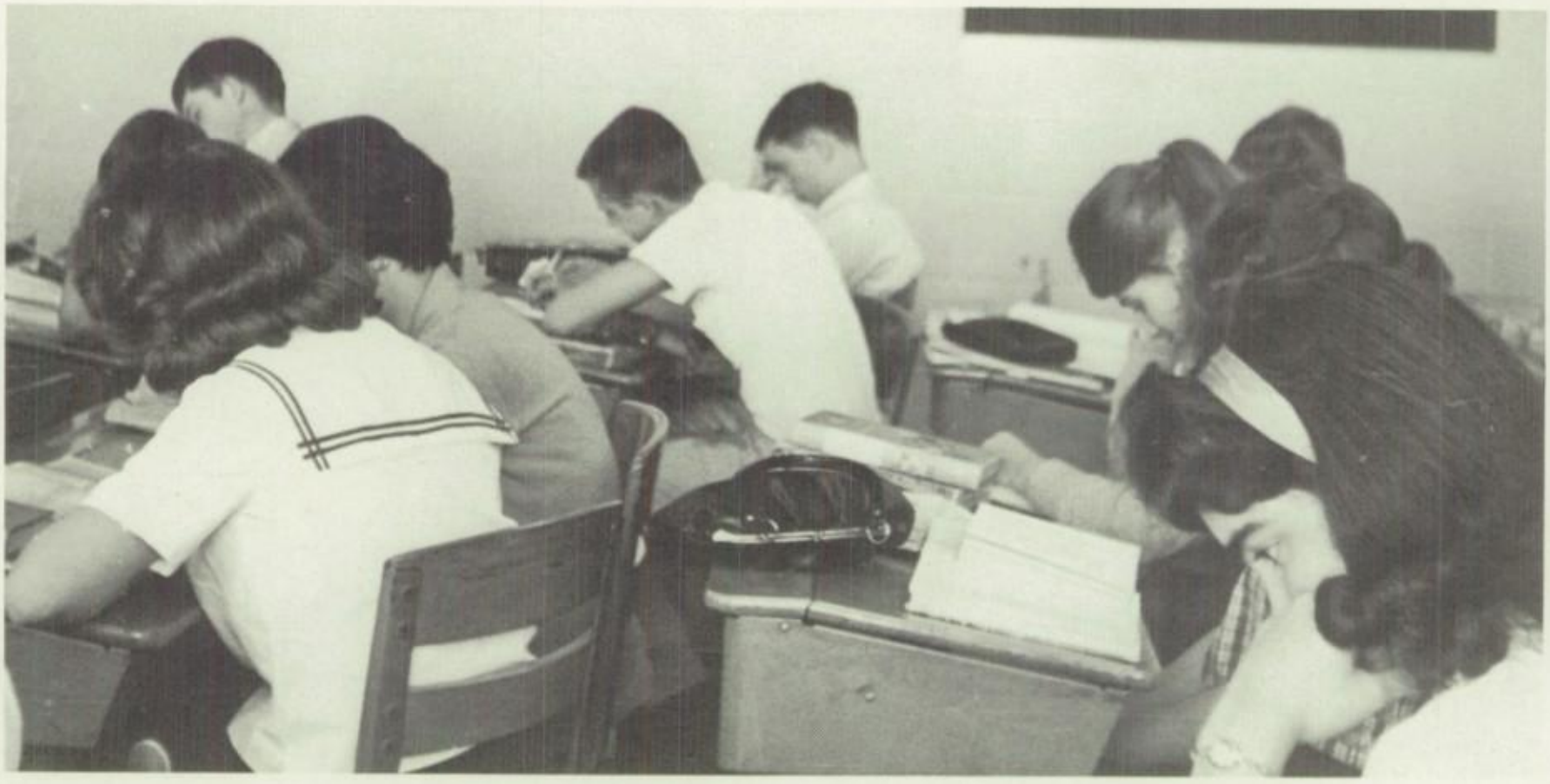
In the gym, on the field, strong young bodies are trained for good physical health. Daily drills and exercises cultivate valuable habits for the future. With this instruction comes a wider route to robust health and good sportsmanship.

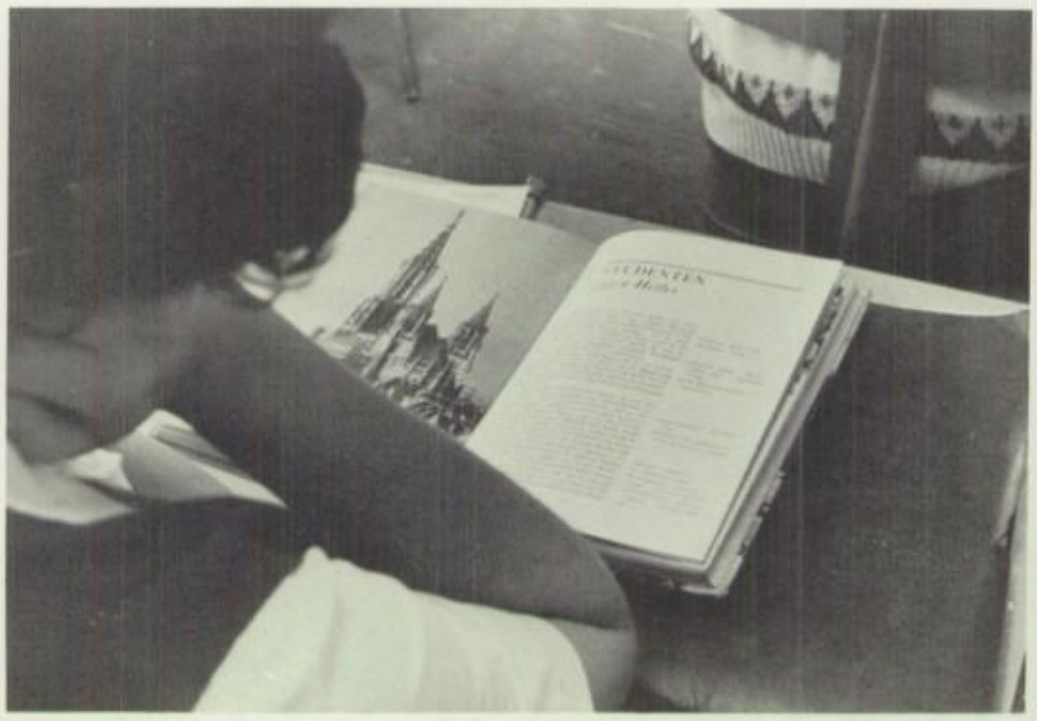
Easily hidden among all the gaieties of school life is the distinct yet subtle role of the faculty. It adds the guideposts to our paths. Selflessly the teachers give of themselves, their knowledge, and experiences, to help pilot students through these decisive years of life. The constancy of their devotion to service necessitates gratitude, though seldom is it given.

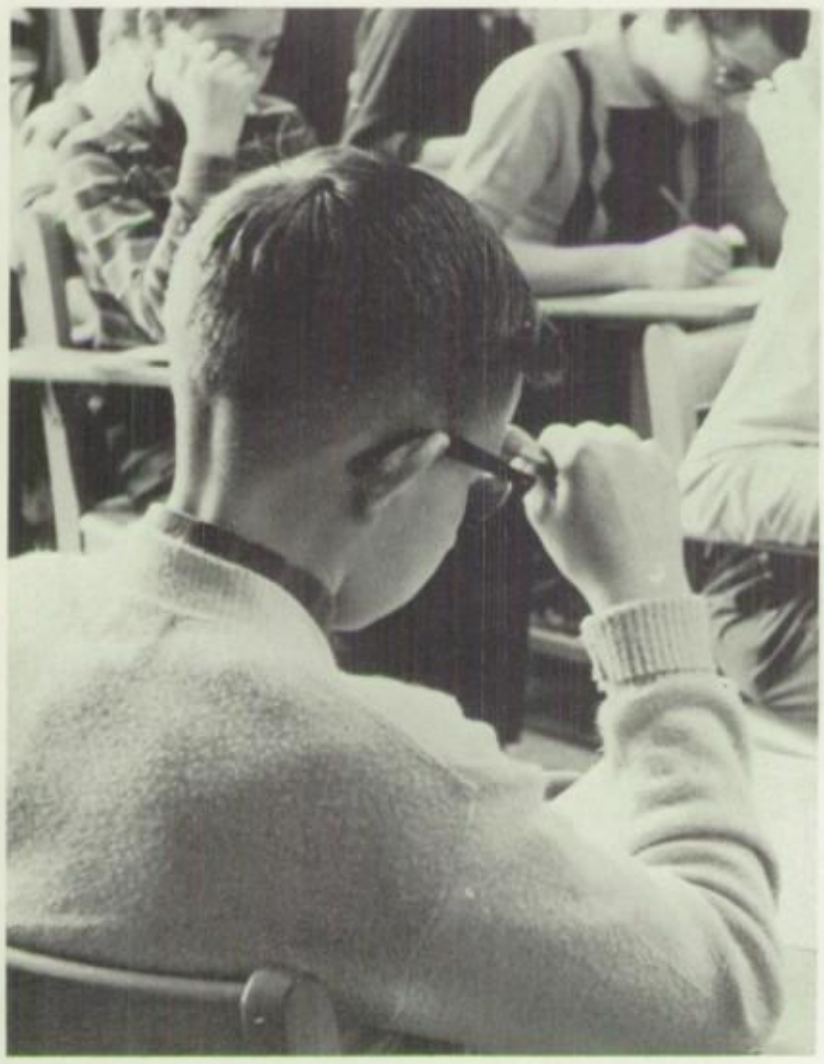




For those who seek knowledge, a great new world is opened. Life finds a more satisfying existence through learning. With unsuppressable enthusiasm, the caves of history are once again excavated, the theories of the sciences grappled, and the infinite pleasures of the fine arts discovered.







There are some individuals whose futures demand a new road, an undiscovered road. For these, Bethany can only contribute the tools. But with these aids of mental stability, a forward outlook, and educational preparation, a fresh trail can be blazed.

And yet that unknown path which lies before us can become somewhat mystifying. What does our future hold? Here our roads turn upward; our guide becomes the eternal source of Truth, God Almighty.

"...Two roads diverged in a wood, and I --
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."

--Robert Frost

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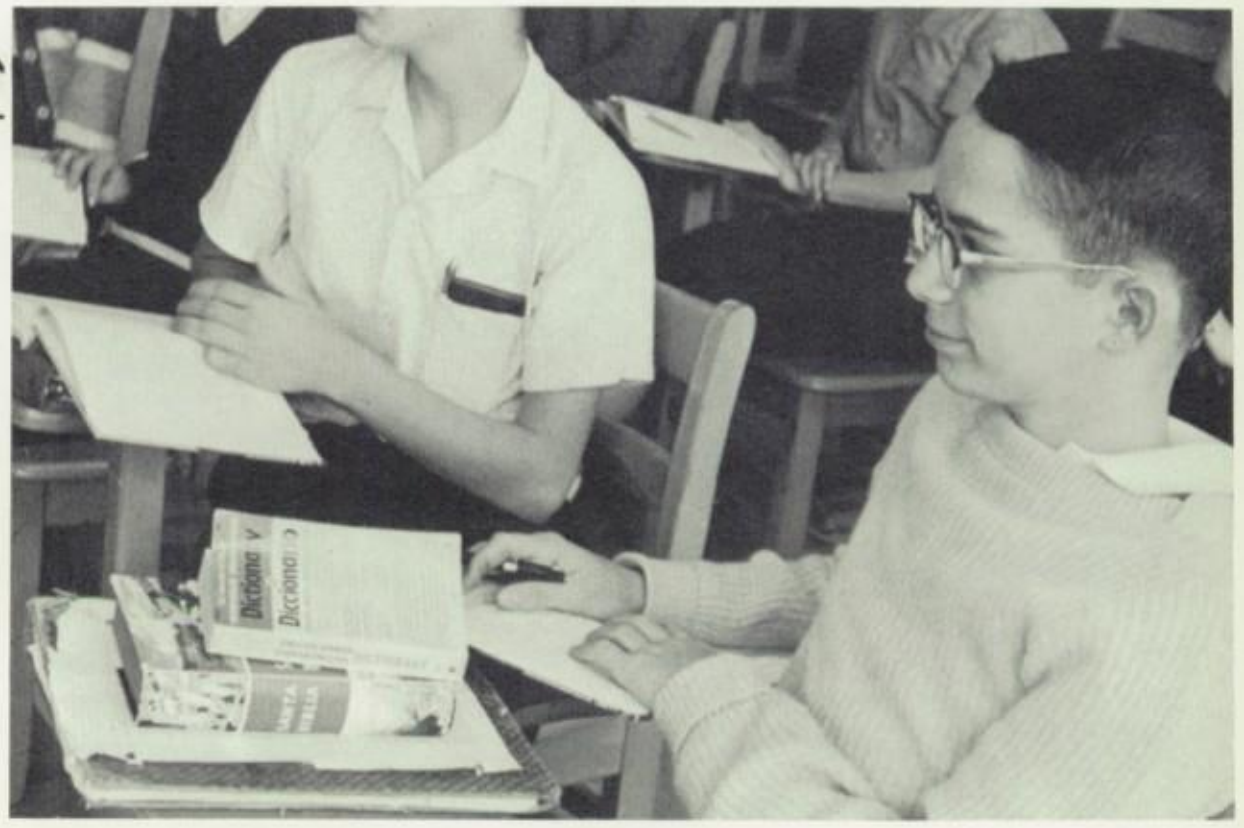

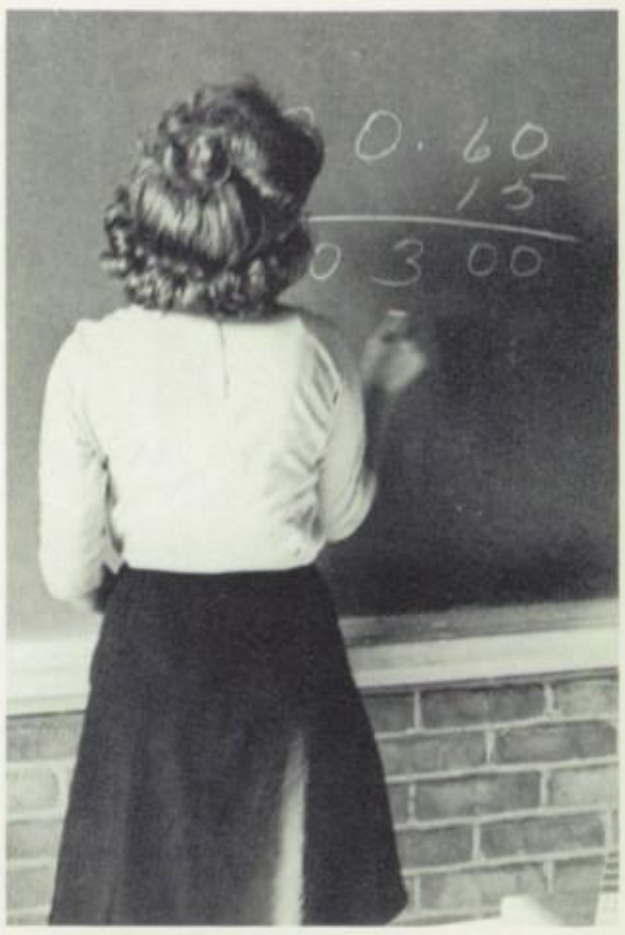

Junior English students ponder over themes and THE SCARLET LETTER.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The importance of learning to communicate fluently and effectively and of becoming acquainted with the many types of literature, makes English a basic required course for three years. A fourth year in the study of English is encouraged for all college-bound seniors. Basic grammar, spelling, formal writing, and the study of literature are emphasized in the freshman course. Sophomores plod through mythology, formal grammar, and composition. In literature, juniors become acquainted with the works of great American authors and poets, and once again they delve into the depths of English grammar. In addition to studying English literature and creating writings of all types, this year's senior English class studied Charlton Laird's book THE MIRACLE OF LANGUAGE in which they learned the history and structure of the language, and discovered that no set rules of grammar may term usage as "right" or "wrong" but whether it communicates and is accepted determines its "correctness".

Speech, a one-semester elective course, is also included in the English department. This is the class in which students attain "stage-confidence" as they deliver various types of speeches. The techniques of public speaking are learned, and put into practice. This year the class also enacted the drama, OUR TOWN.

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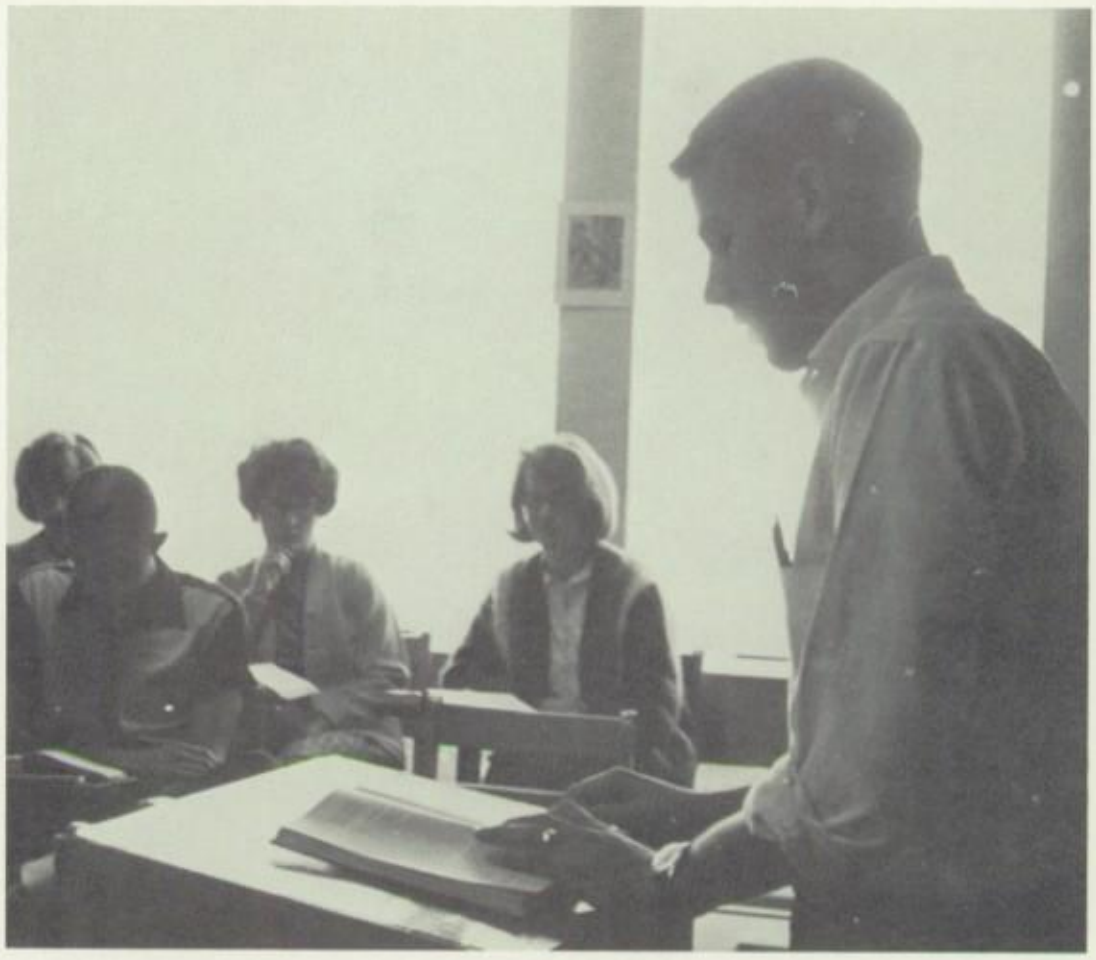

Tom refers to a passage in his presentation.

Sophomores study grammar.

Vera practices expressive reading.

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JOURNALISM

The new Journalism class introduced a different approach to the production of the school paper. Previously only senior English students worked on the REFLECTOR staff as part of the class assignments, but a separate journalism class was created this year. A number of juniors and seniors with news-writing ability received invitations to help produce the REFLECTOR. Although staff members used activity period class time for some tasks, they also found it necessary to work many after-school hours. The fruits of their diligent labor appeared in the one printed, four page copy and the three mimeographed newsheets which were written each month.

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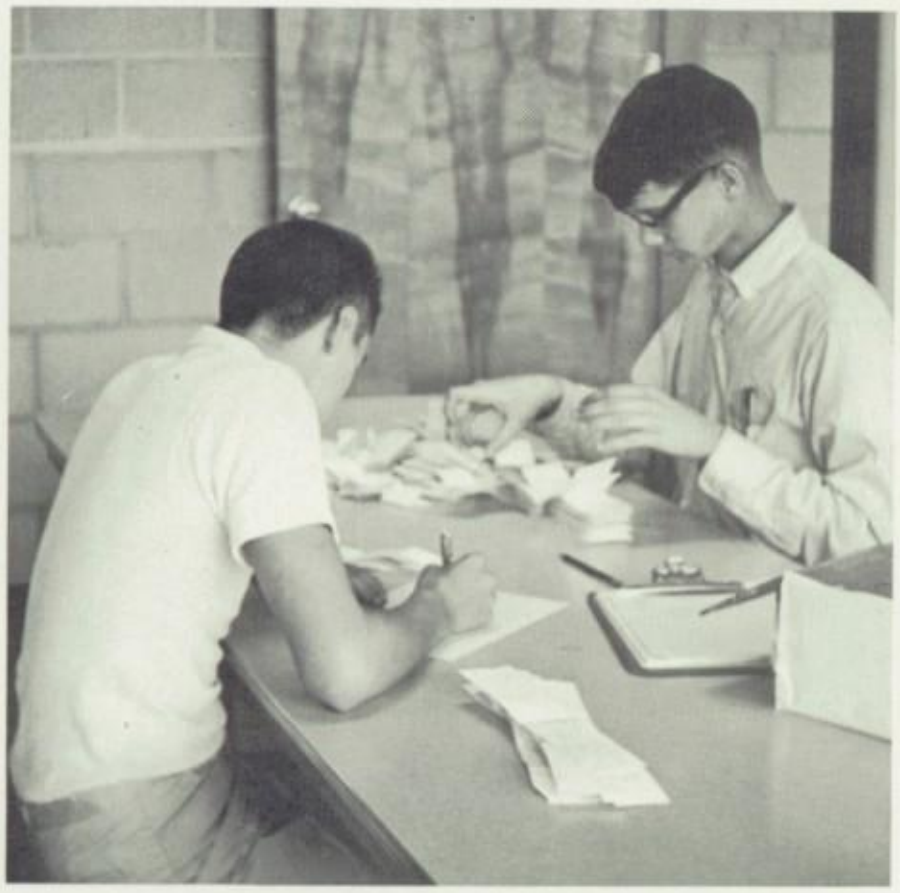
Delvin, Stan, and Tom ponder over a sports article.

Rosemary and Lois discuss ideas for an article.



Ken and Delvin count the returns of the mock election that was sponsored by the REFLECTOR on November 3.

Typists Ken and Fanny rush to get the REFLECTOR to the press on time.

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Editor Vicki Gardner and assistant Ruth Yoder are busy at work on the WITMARSUM. (Taken through office window.)

WITMARSUM

Business manager Carl Weaver and assistant, Bob Troyer total WITMAR-SUM sales.

Carl presents the prize for the most annuals sold to the junior class.

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Mountains and mountains of pictures must be sorted out and chosen. . .

. . . after the pictures are enlarged, they must be cropped. . .

. . . then each page must be drawn, and redrawn. . .

Typists, Joy Hunsberger, Waneta Yoder, and Sara Jean Chupp put on the finishing touches.

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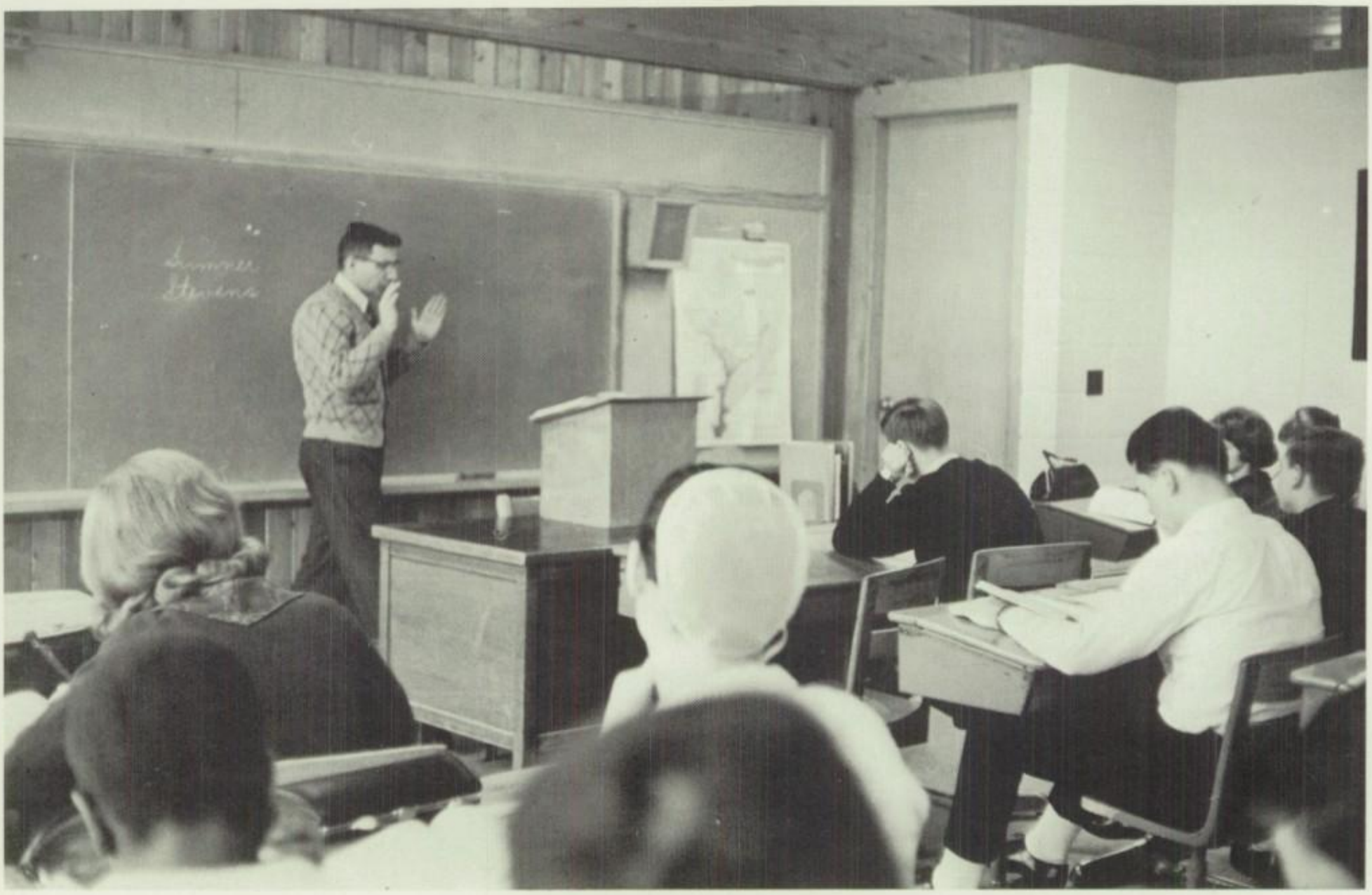


Mr. Yoder discusses the movement of the radical rightists.

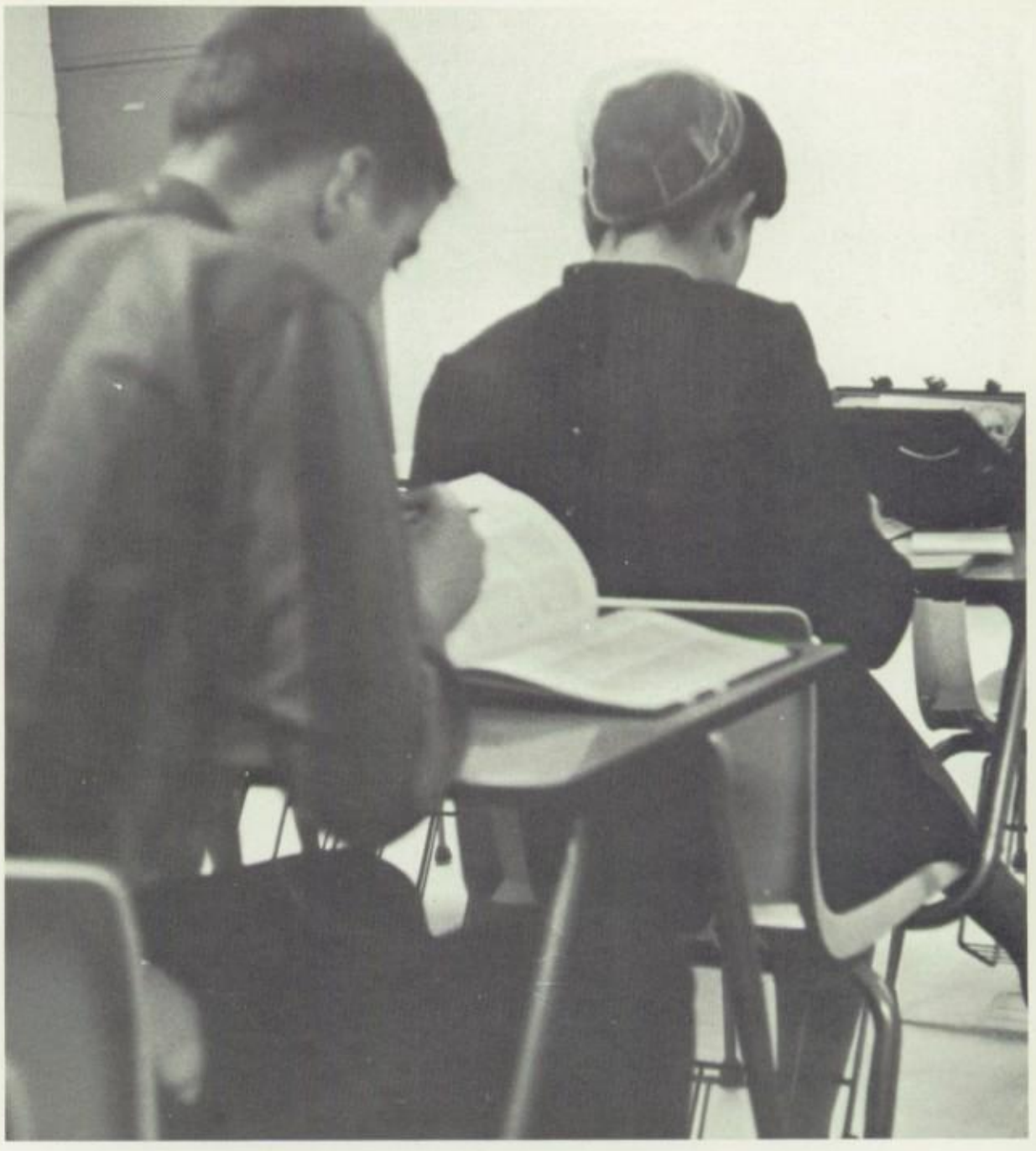
SOCIAL STUDIES

Bethany's social science department includes four courses. World history is an elective, but U. S. history, government, and sociology are requirements for graduation.

In world history, usually taken during the sophomore year, past civilizations are studied to gain a clearer understanding of the problems in today's world.

The juniors learn about the historical foundations of our country in U. S. history. Throughout the year, they follow the development and growth of the nation.

Government and sociology are combined into one senior course. In government the students study our nation's political organization and try to decide what their personal responsibility to the country and the world should be. Sociology motivates the students to do clear thinking and systematic problem-solving.



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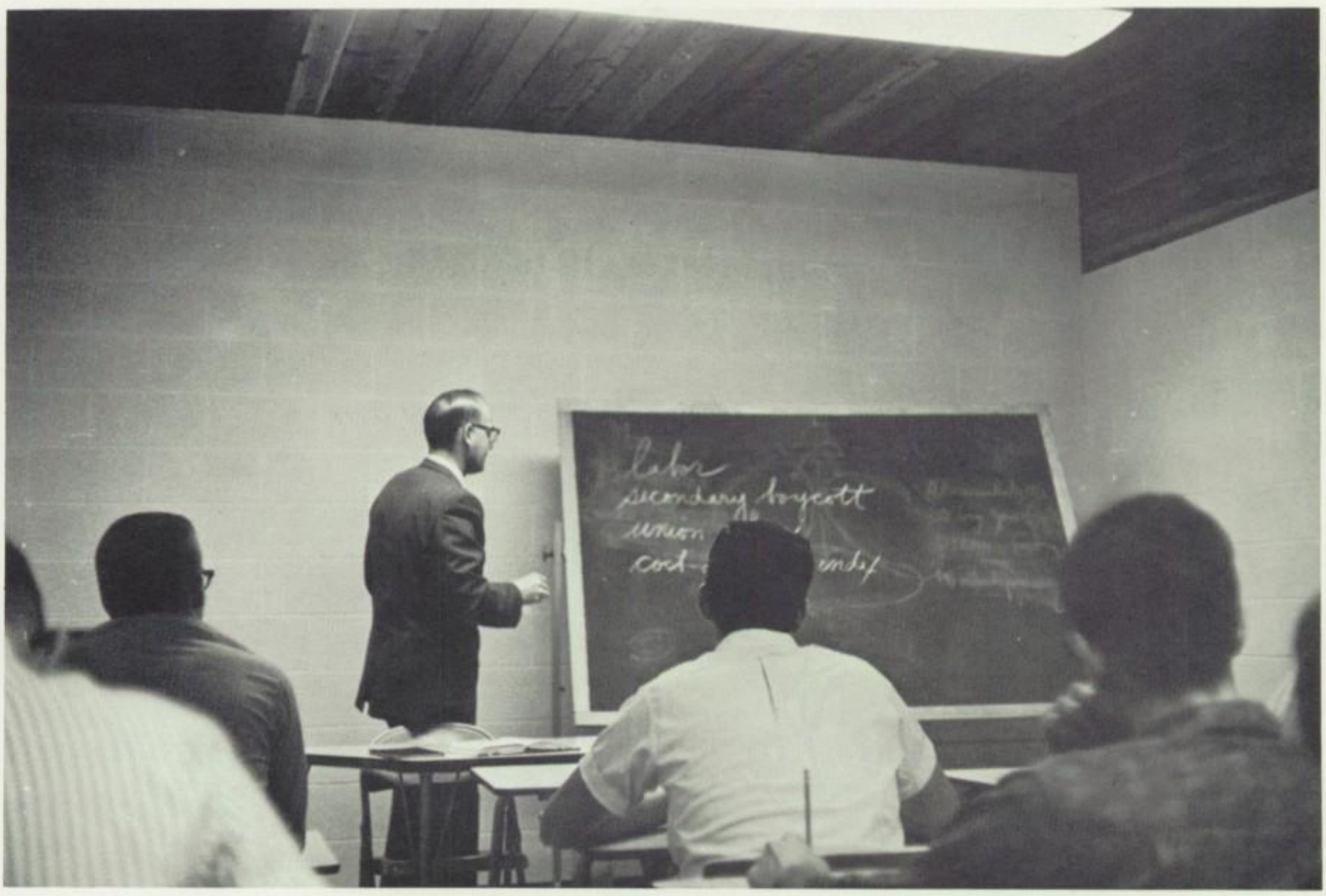
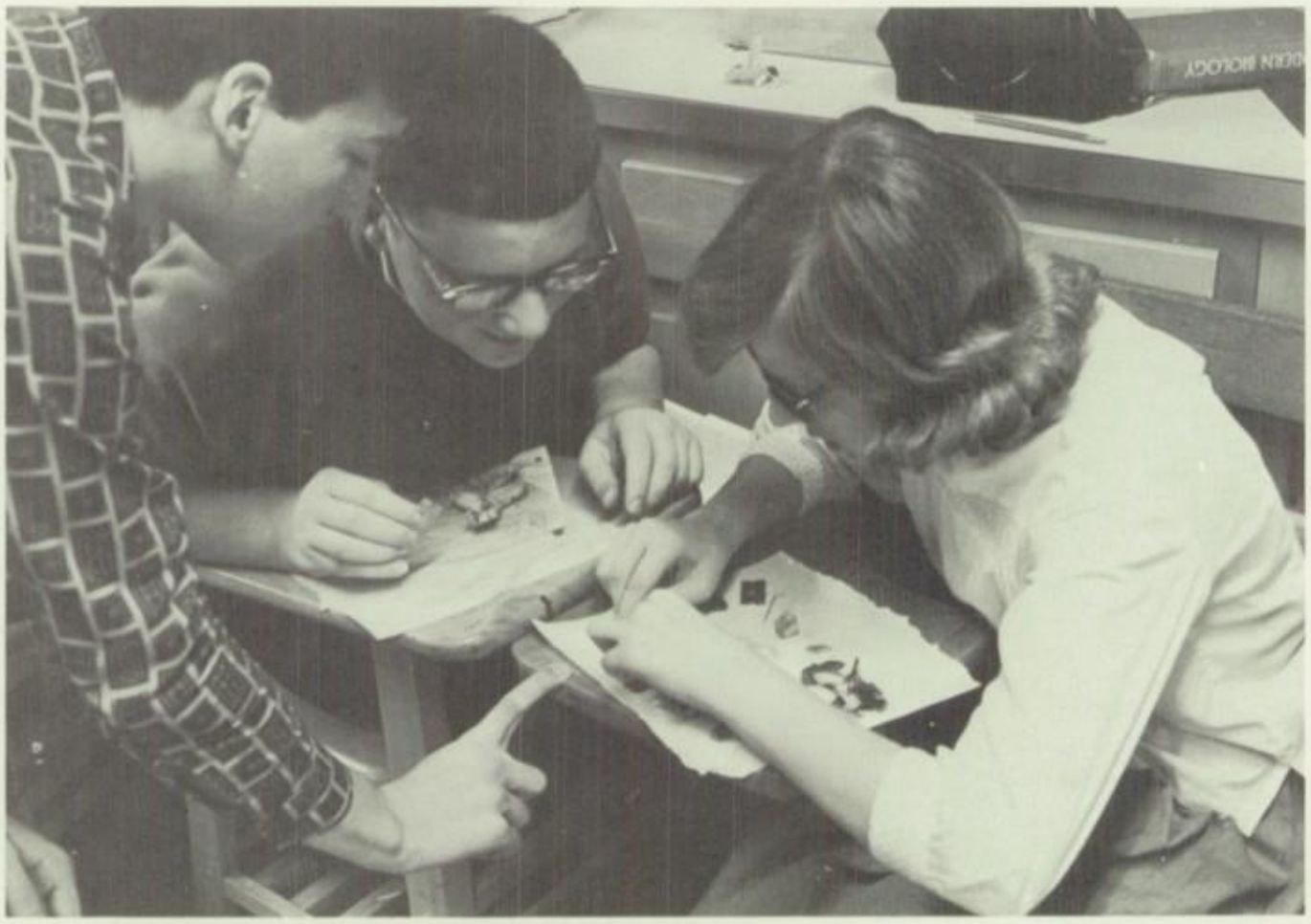
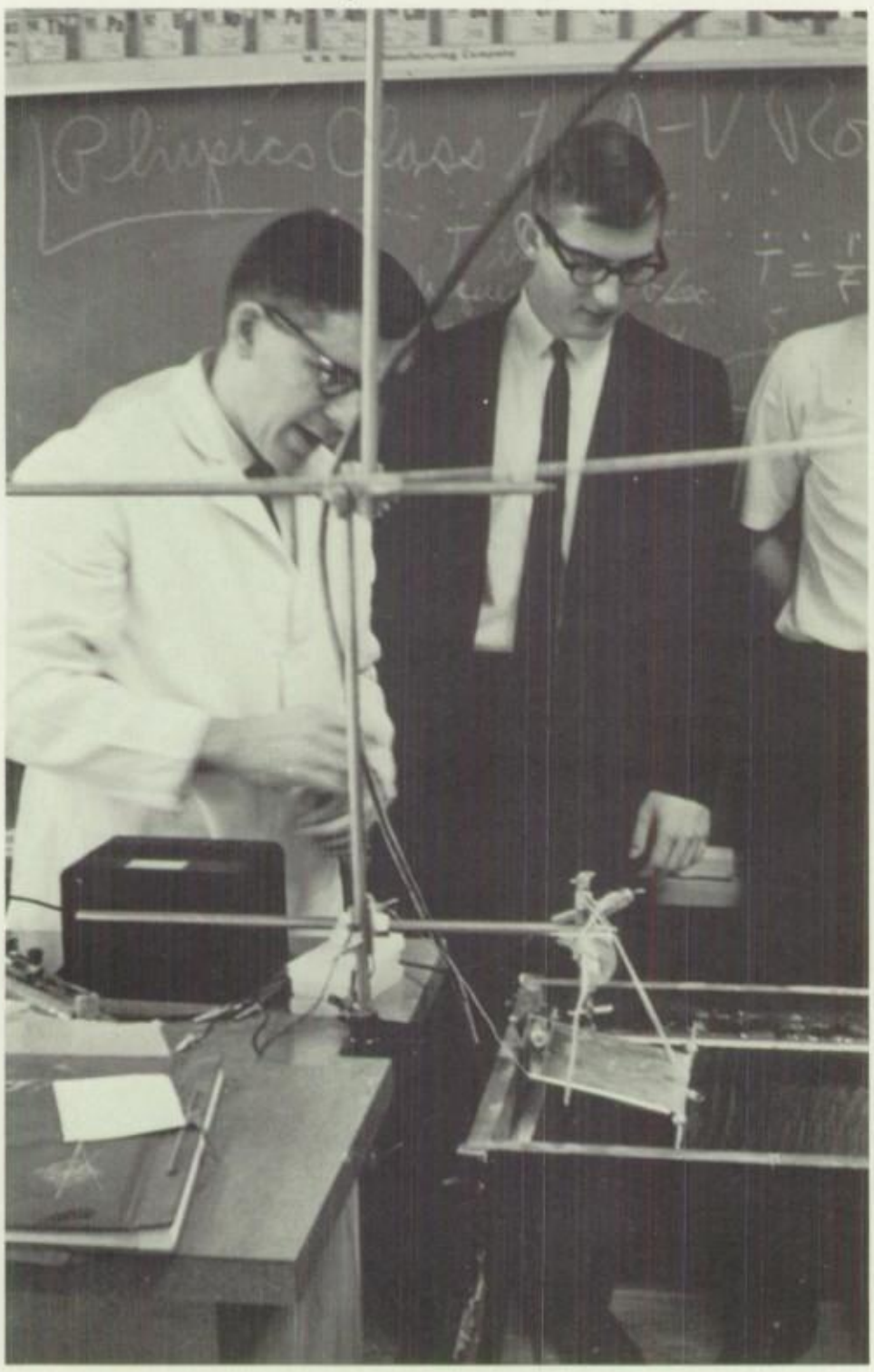


Mr. Nafziger reviews the policies of the corporation.



Biology students dissect frogs; first gingerly, but soon with enthusiasm.



The physics class observes wave patterns.

SCIENCE

The science department of Bethany is designed to give every student a basic knowledge of the sciences and to relate this to the world around him. Biology, a basic course, tells of all living things and how the process of life goes on. This course is a required course and is usually taken in the freshman year.

Chemistry is a course that tells of the make-up of all living things, and describes the chemical processes of life.

The laws of nature are explained in physics and are related to our modern everyday life. Physics explains how we do what, and why it is possible for us to do it.

Physical science is a basic science course and touches lightly on all three courses.

In addition to the science courses there is also a science club where interested students get together to see films, hear speakers, and take field trips.

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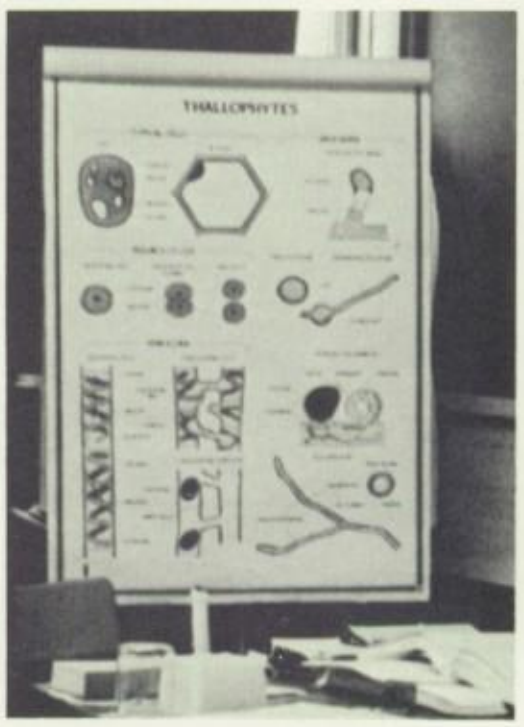
Physics students observe the color spectrum and compute the wave length for each color.

Marv and Dean carefully carry out an experiment in chemistry class.



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Sketching

Joe prepares a block print for Christmas cards.

ART

The art class, though small this year, provided an opportunity for students to try many types of art work. As one of the first projects, Mrs. Bauer asked the class to paint sunflowers from real sunflowers, using tempra. Other projects during the first semester included personal monograms, outdoor pencil sketching, water colors, and ink drawings. The seed mosaics, after providing a Thanksgiving feast for the mice, had to be re-done. By means of block printing the class also made Christmas cards.

During the second semester, Mrs. Bauer acquainted the class with the history of architecture and painting. Having studied this, each student first tried his hand at pastels and then at oil painting. Additional time was taken for working with ceramics.

The 95-minute class periods were especially appreciated by the art class. Because the classes were longer, the students had time not only to plan a project, but also to begin working. When at last the art class could claim a room for its own, a much larger space was available for storage of supplies and displays of art work.

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Freshman algebra students deliberate over an intricate equation.

MATH

In addition to plaguing students, Bethany's math department serves a quite practical purpose. Designed to provide a working knowledge of the tools of science, it aids students in developing the processes of logical thinking.

The first-year course in algebra attempts to teach the fundamentals in dealing with equations and numbers, while Algebra II explores even further in similar areas. The relationships between geometric figures as well as a more advanced usage of logic in problem-solving serves as the basis of study for geometry students.

Senior math, the final challenge for Bethany's math students, includes three rather involved areas of mathematics: trigonometry, solid geometry, and coordinate geometry. Each has its separate goal and yet all are intended to relate the preceding courses to each other and then to render a math student prepared for even further study.

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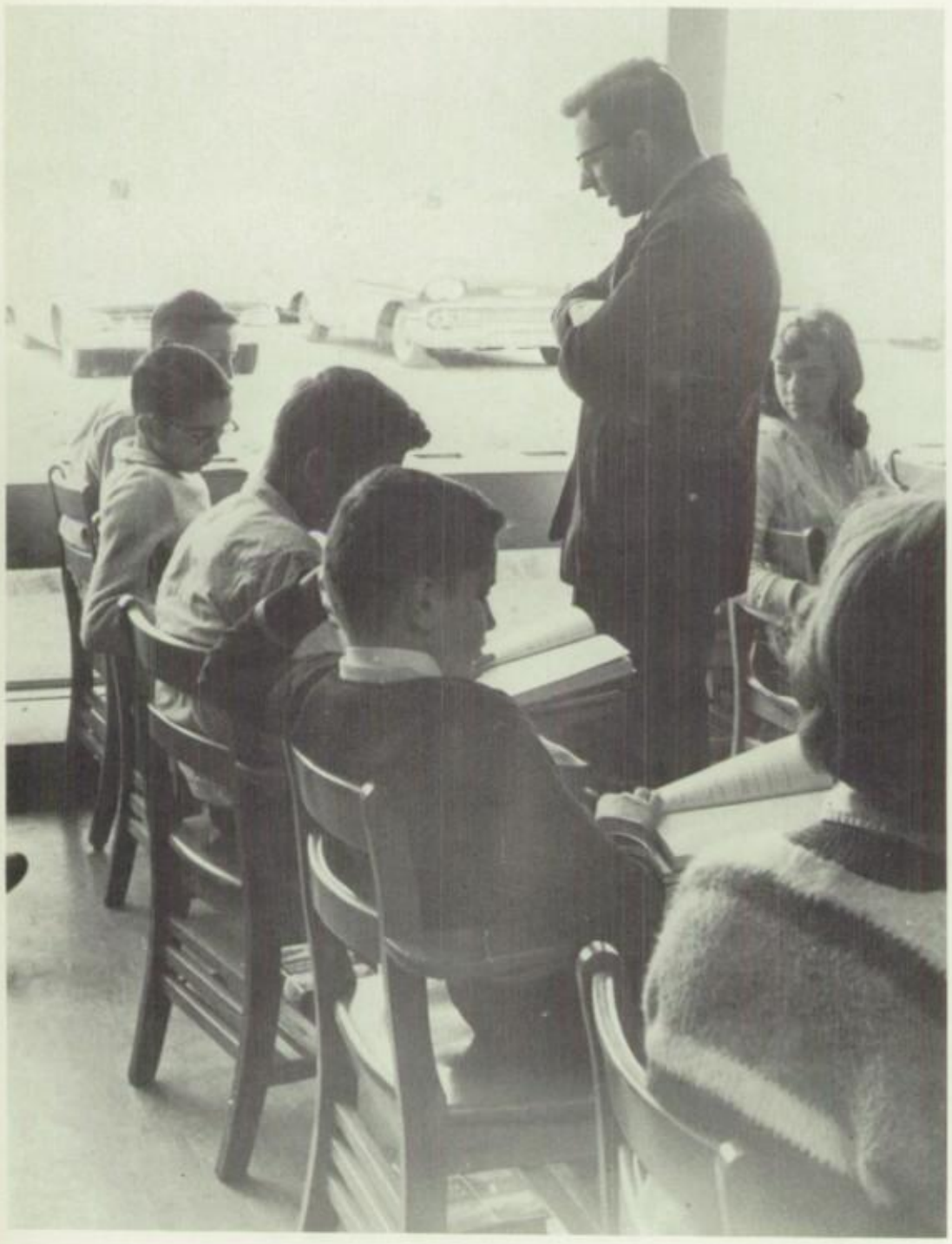
Joan tackles the proof of a geometry theorem.

French conversation flows freely at a party.



¿Como está usted?

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Spanish folk songs, poems, hymns, and even a few jokes high-lighted all Spanish classes. This past year conversational Spanish, a new approach, was stressed in most classes. In previous years the main emphasis was on grammar. This year for the first time there was a Spanish III class consisting of four consecrated students. Spanish literature and grammar were their basic study. The Spanish II class learned the subjunctive mood and the culture of the Spanish world. The two Spanish I classes learned to speak Spanish very effectively.

Our Spanish club has increased in size this past year and we had large turn-outs for Christmas caroling, a pinata party, Spanish supper and our annual trip to Chicago.

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German students enjoy singing German folk songs.

Bonjour mes amias! Many early afternoon class periods begin with these French greetings. Although the French class had a surprisingly small enrollment, it was the scene of many happy experiences as the eight pupils covered French grammar and learned to "parle le francais" (speak French). The singing of French songs was often a treat and a change from the drudgery of grammar as the small class tried to make the classroom ring with such songs as "Freres Jacques" and "Sur le pont d'Avigon." By the time class ended, all were ready to say, "Au revoir" and be on their way.

Once the French club was organized, it became a scene of friendly French games and the singing of many French favorites.

This years' German classes were both twice as large as last year. The German I students struggled through an extensive grammar and vocabulary section, and came out feeling as though they were true Germans. IMMENSEE was one of the German literary works that the German II students read and studied. They also reviewed the grammar that had become stale during the summer and spent much time broadening their German vocabulary.

The German club spent many delightful hours together this year. Christmas caroling in German and giving German programs were the main highlights during the year.

Kay and Linda converse in Spanish.

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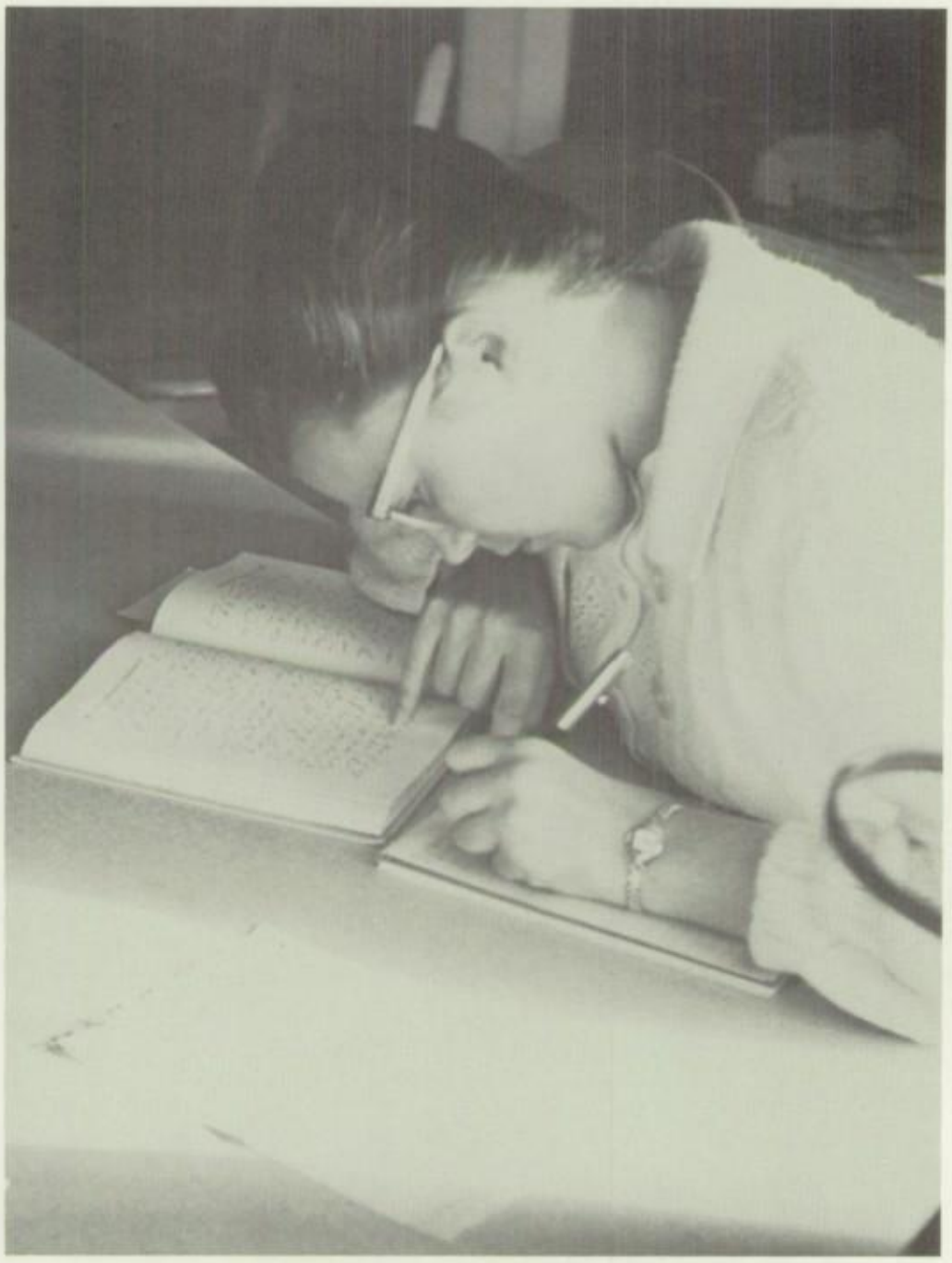
General Business class proves to be a bit trying at times.



Now what was that squiggle for?

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

The Business Education department moved into new rooms at the beginning of the school year. The typing room contains both electric and manual typewriters, and an adjoining room holds various business machines. Much of the equipment in these rooms is new.

Courses in bookkeeping, general business, and office practice, taught by Mr. Devon Miller, acquaint the student with basic business procedures, while Typing I and II and shorthand prepare the student to become a more capable assistant to business executives.

The skills and methods taught in these classes will help the student in his own personal life even if he does not pursue a business career.

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Bookkeeping students struggle to balance accounts.

Shorthand students transcribe a passage.

Typing II students strive for more speed and accuracy.

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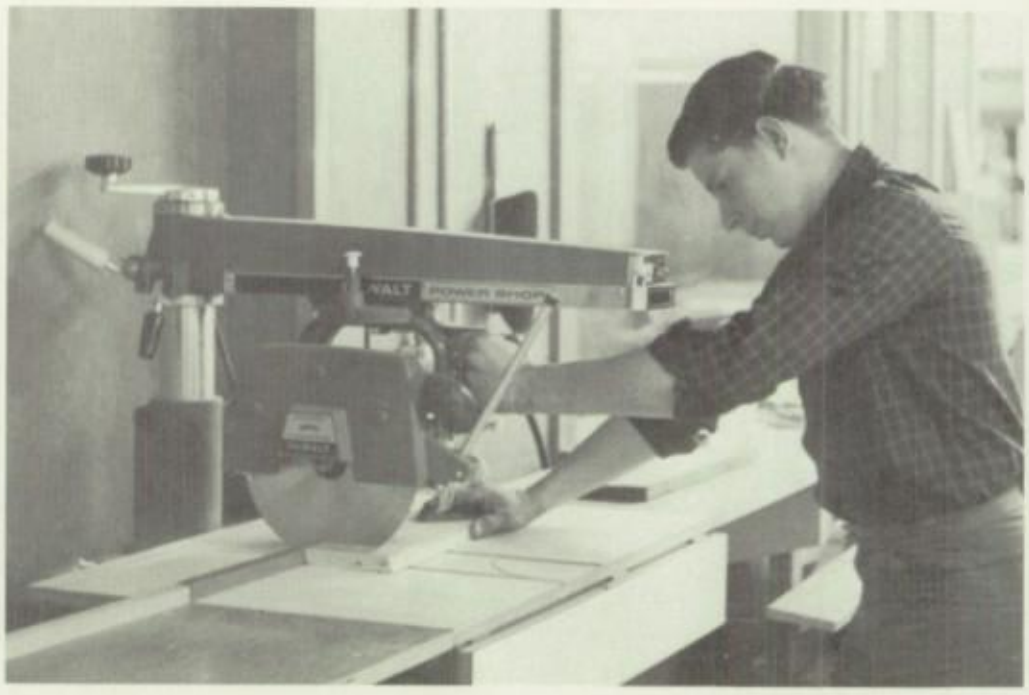

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The aims of the industrial arts department taught by Mr. Zook, are to educate students for work in modern industry, to provide skills necessary for church service such as Pax, and to provide skills for hobbies.

A student has a large selection of subjects to choose from, including auto mechanics, mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, electricity, metalworking, and Woodworking I and II.

The newly remodeled and enlarged shop is greatly appreciated by the students and Mr. Zook. The shop now contains a very fine line of equipment, thanks to the new machines added at the beginning of the year.

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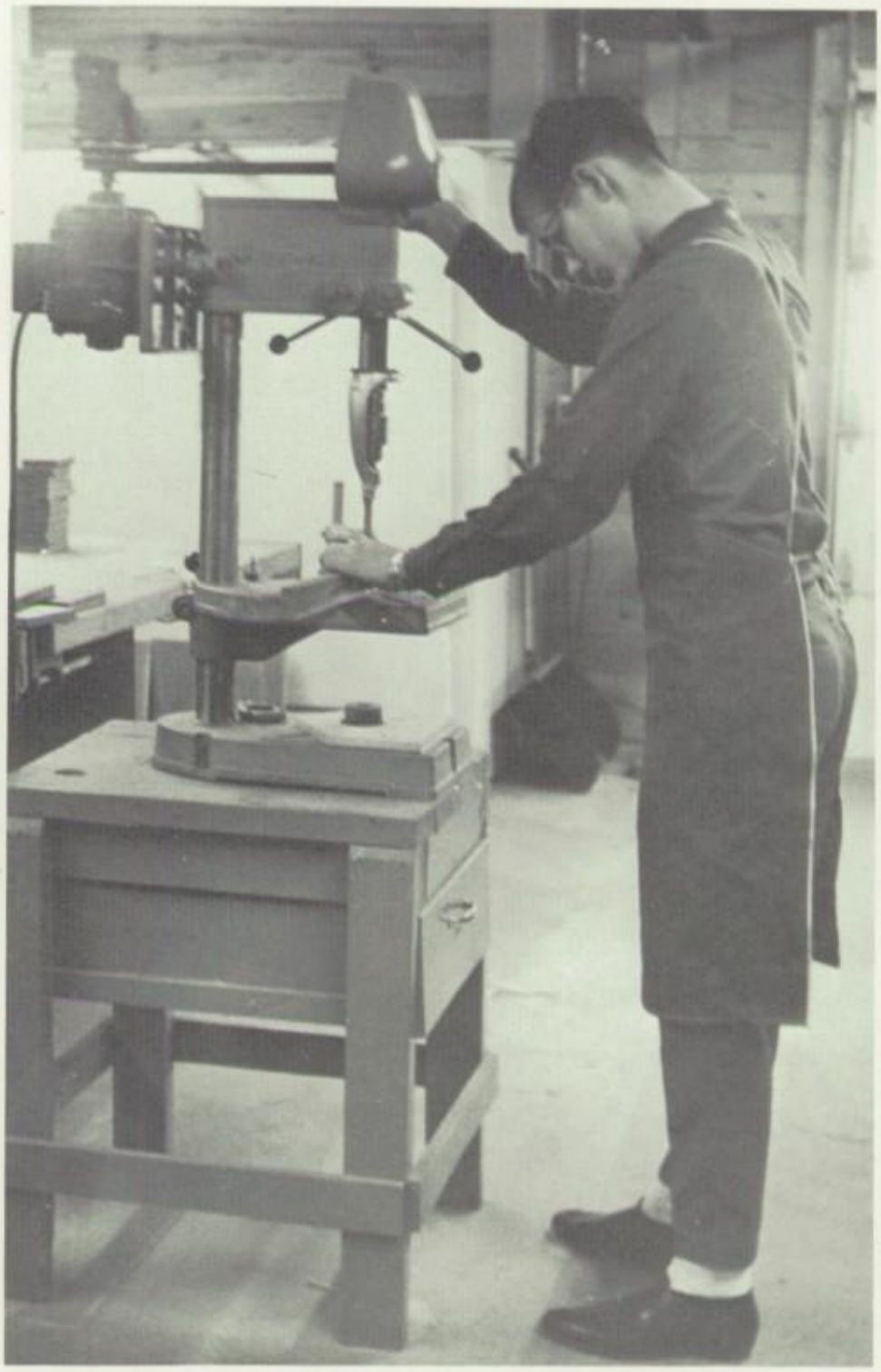
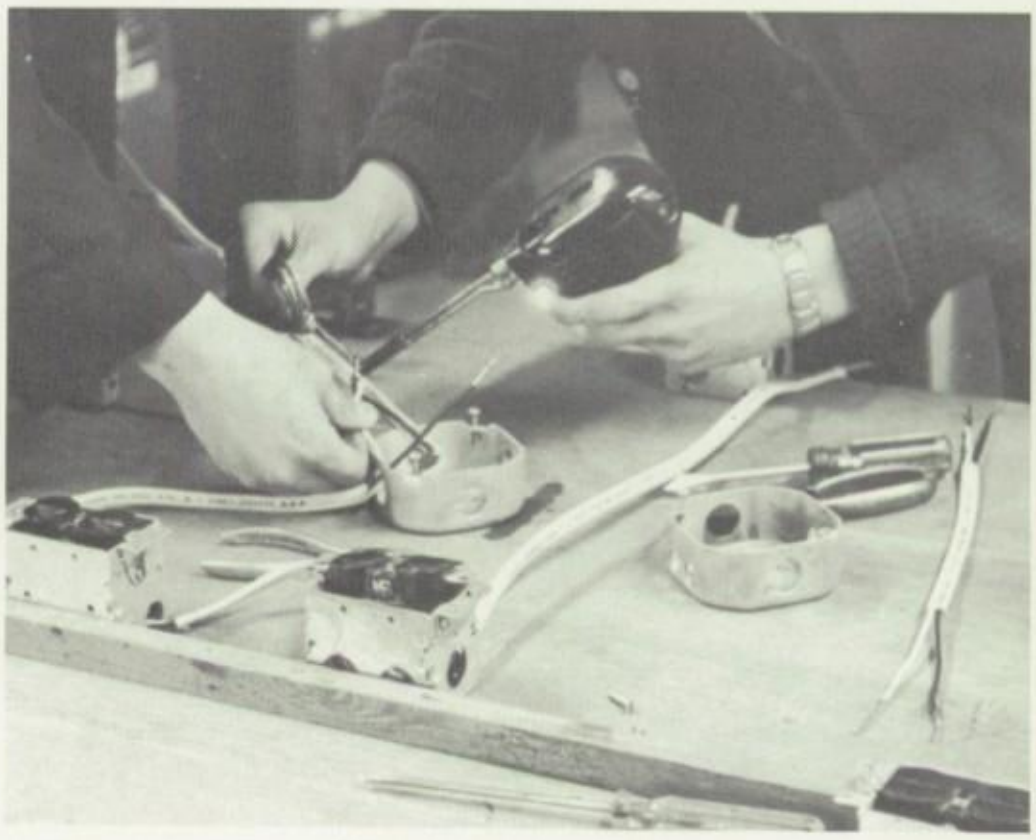


AGRICULTURE

The agriculture courses taught by Mr. Culp form a small but important department at Bethany. The two subjects offered at the freshman-sophomore level are soils and crops and animal husbandry. In soils and crops the students study the structure of the soil and are taught how to fertilize it for maximum yields. A study is also made of the culture of the major crops in this area. The course in animal husbandry examines the more efficient ways of raising livestock. The course offered at the junior-senior level, farm management, studies all phases of farm financing, including record-keeping.



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Faculty members enjoy the meal that was planned, prepared, and served by these home ec. students.

Piece by piece the dresses begin to take shape.

HOME ECONOMICS

Along with the usual cooking and sewing courses, the home ec. classes study a variety of related subjects. Home Ec. I students learned child care, and the preparation of different breakfasts. In Home Ec. II, luncheons were planned and students learned various crafts, specializing in knitting. A home nursing course was also included. Home Ec. III offered courses in housing, personal and family living and the preparation of dinners and special meals. This year the home ec. department added a sewing class for those wishing to gain more skill in sewing.

The Home Ec. Club is open to all students who are interested in this field. The club offers instruction in areas that are not included in the regular classes. This year various activities were planned for the members, including an outing at Brunk's Cabin and a salad supper.

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Home Ec. Club girls help create a festive mood at Christmas.

Sharon carefully cuts out the sleeve for her dress.

Interesting centerpieces and table settings were studied in the Home Ec. classes.

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Running in place for several minutes often proves to be harder than it looks.

Jan stretches to hit the ball over the net.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The girls' physical education classes had a wide variety of sports. From the usual sport of softball, the groups moved into the new field of social recreation which was given special emphasis. The girls divided into small groups, practiced presenting different types of parties, planning the complete agenda. When the weather grew colder, basketball became a popular sport followed by volleyball. In some classes, the girls also participated in tournaments.

This year the boys' physical education classes played a number of team sports such as basketball, volleyball, and soccer, as well as individual sports, including the following: handball, badminton, and ping pong. Among the main objectives of the classes are the development of leadership and sportsmanship of the individual, preparation of the physical body for the future, and learning the basic fundamentals and rules for each sport.

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Mr. Friesen directs student into angle-parking space.

Students prepare posters on road safety.

DRIVER EDUCATION

For almost every teenager, the day he can drive is regarded with unsuppressed excitement. To help acquaint these prospective drivers with the car and proper traffic regulations, the school provides a driver education course. This year's classes consist primarily of sophomores, with an occasional freshman and junior.

Thirty hours of class time are required to complete the course. Reading and discussing the textbook and watching films on road safety fill the majority of the class periods. Each student is required to spend six hours of the course driving. One might spot the students anywhere from Mt. Wawasee to Elkhart on their precarious journeys. Their favorite pastime is observing the reactions of drivers and passengers in near-by cars.

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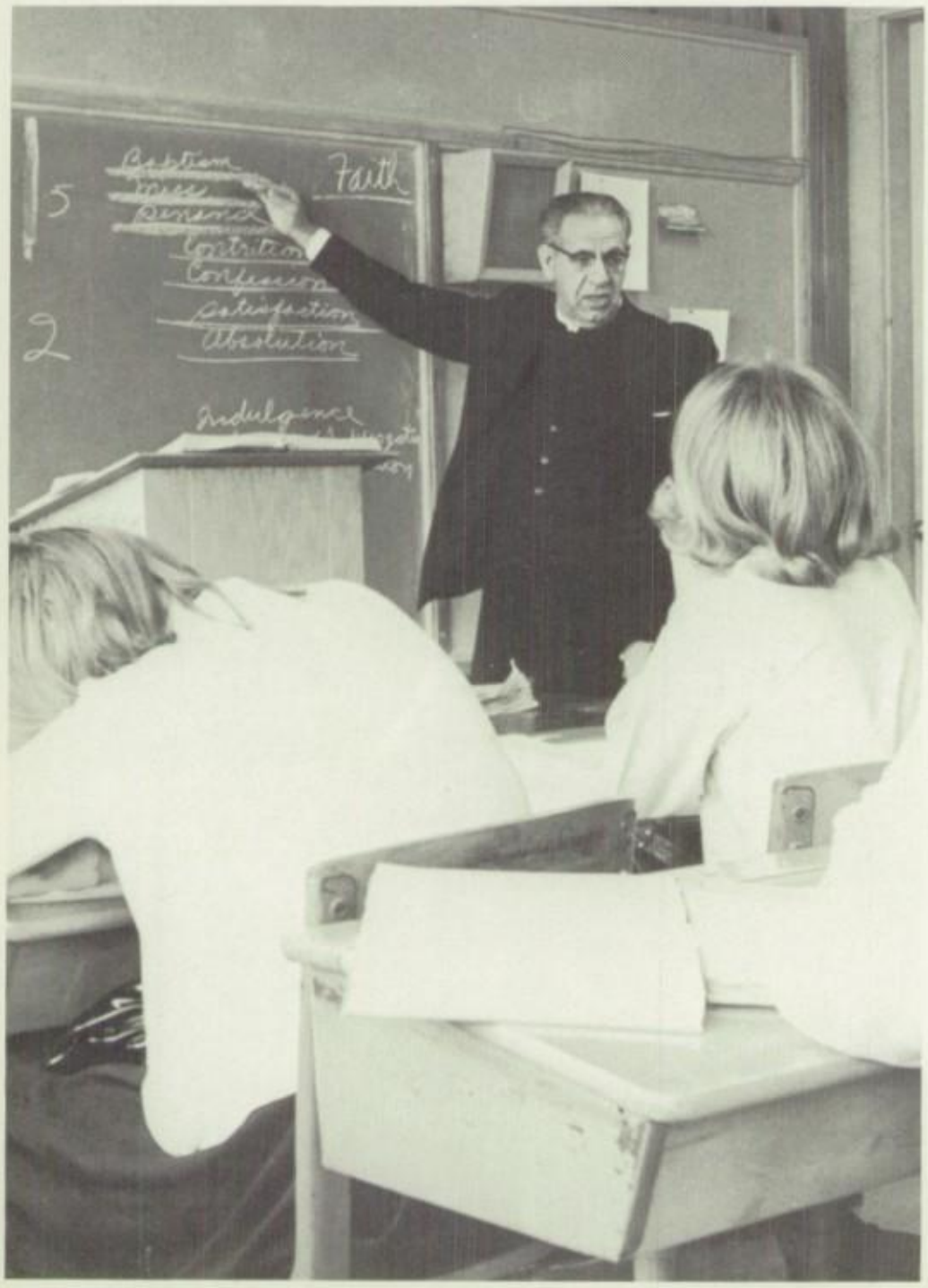
HEALTH

In health class we not only study about physical health, but also about mental, emotional, and social health. We also study such things as the circulatory system, the nervous system, and the functionings of our senses. We study ways of preventing and curing diseases. We also learn how to use first aid.

While studying mental, emotional, and social health, our main purpose is to try to understand what causes disturbances in these areas and how they can be prevented.

But health class isn't all studying. Mr. Bodiker spices the class with a number of other activities and projects which help the class to roll along more smoothly.

"Never ask an anxious health student for first aid!"



Mr. Steiner points out some important facts in Church History class.

BIBLE CLASSES

Bethany offers four interesting and helpful courses in Bible. These courses aim to help the students to understand their Bible better, to challenge them in their Christian life and to prepare them for witnessing to others.

In the freshman year a study of the New Testament, Christ and his teachings, and the letters written to churches by Paul and other men of God, are studied.

In the sophomore year a study of the Old Testament acquaints the students with the activities of God's people and helps them learn more of God and His law. One of the special activities of this course is a time-line, covering the period studied.

In the junior year the students take a course in Christian Education which is designed to help them build up their Christian life, to challenge them in Christian service, and acquaint them with Christian teaching methods, goals, and ideas. A special study on missions is also included. The class studies the history of missions and becomes acquainted with today's missions.

Senior students study church history which is broken down into two sections: The history of the Christian Church, and the history of the Mennonite Church. Mr. Steiner shows the class the growth and development which took place in the church and how the church of today came into being. The second section pertains to the origin of the Mennonite church and what the Mennonite faith really is.

All of these courses lead eventually to a deeper appreciation and understanding of the church. They place a challenge before each student, and instill a deeper respect for the church as a whole.

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Freshmen listen attentively as Mrs. Schrag lectures.

The test is over, but students worry on.

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Freshmen audition for ensembles.

Leon practices in voice culture class under the supervision of Mr. Lehman.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The freshmen are initiated into the Bethany music course through a detailed study of the elements of music, and the instruments of the orchestra. In their sophomore year, students advance to a study of the history of music, and also some voice culture. This prepares them to take an active part in the Bethany Choruses, and smaller singing groups. Students who are interested in furthering their music study may take advanced courses in voice culture in their junior and senior years.

Madrigal Singers is composed of those juniors and seniors who have above average voices. Throughout the school year, they give musical programs in area churches.

All students who have instruments and are interested in playing in the orchestra may join. This past year, the orchestra was the largest it has ever been. A Spring Concert was given by this organization, the Madrigal Singers, and the choruses.

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JR. ENSEMBLE--FRONT ROW: Rosemary Stoltzfus, Roberta Davidhizar, Beverly Milne. BACK ROW: Ruth Beachy, Vera Metzler, Ginny Davidhizar, and Myra Nafziger.

FRESHMAN OCTET--TOP TO BOTTOM: Danny Bair, Brian Martin, Jerry Albrecht, Lowell Stolotzfus, David Weldy, Bob Graber, John Byler, and Ross Lynn Bender.

Freshmen face the challenging experience of trying out for different singing ensembles in the fall. The music director selects a girls' sextet and a boys' quartet from the freshman class. These ensembles usually continue for all four years of high school.

The sextets and quartets take part in the music contest each year. Many strenuous hours are spent together preparing for this "ordeal." These experiences, however, help to improve the Musical abilities of each group.

At times we are privileged to hear the melodic music of these groups in Chapel. They also provide special music in various churches throughout the community. All in all it is a very worthwhile experience to be a member of an ensemble.

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BOYS' CHORUS

Hours of strenuous, but rewarding, practice produced pleasing results as the Girls' and Boys' Choruses and the sophomore music classes joined in presenting Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas. After school hours rich outbursts of "For Unto Us A Child is Born, "Glory to God," and the other Christmas choruses, ushered from the chapel.

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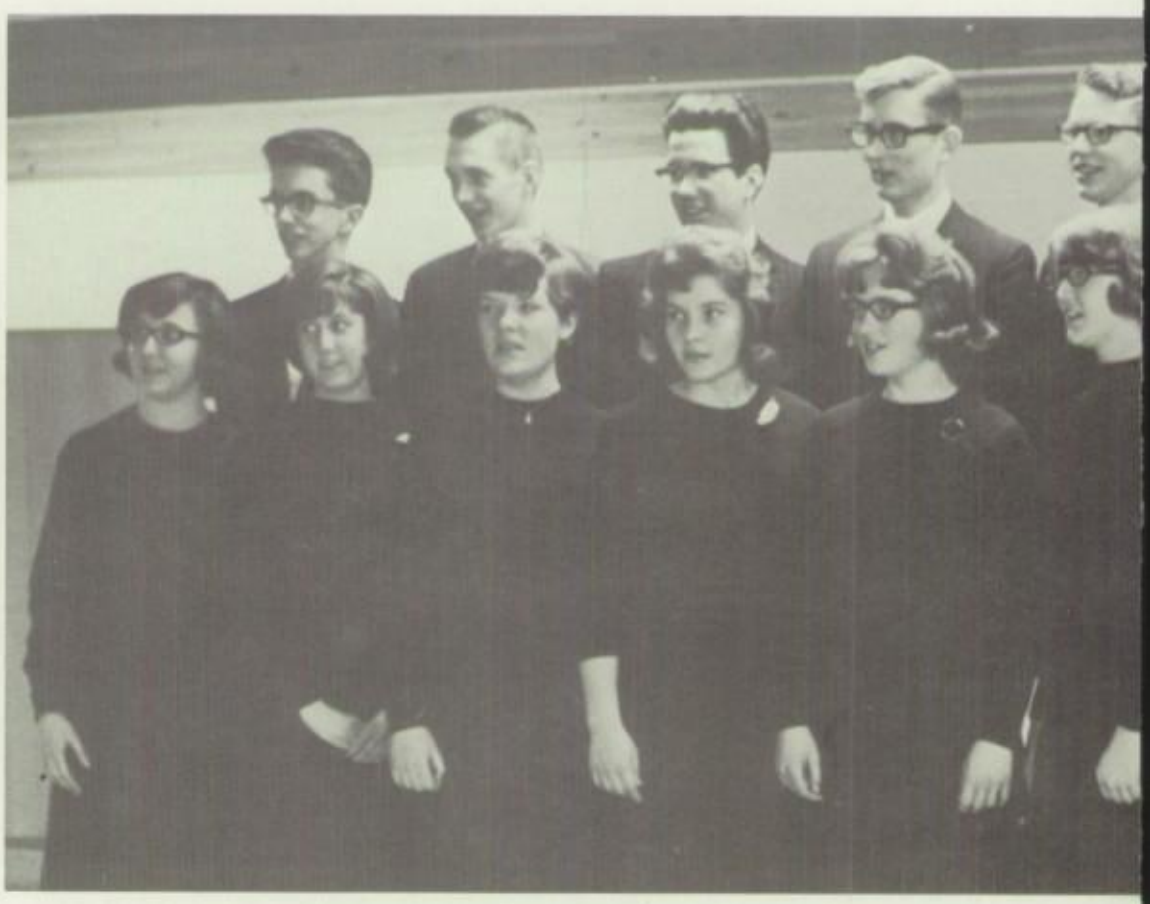

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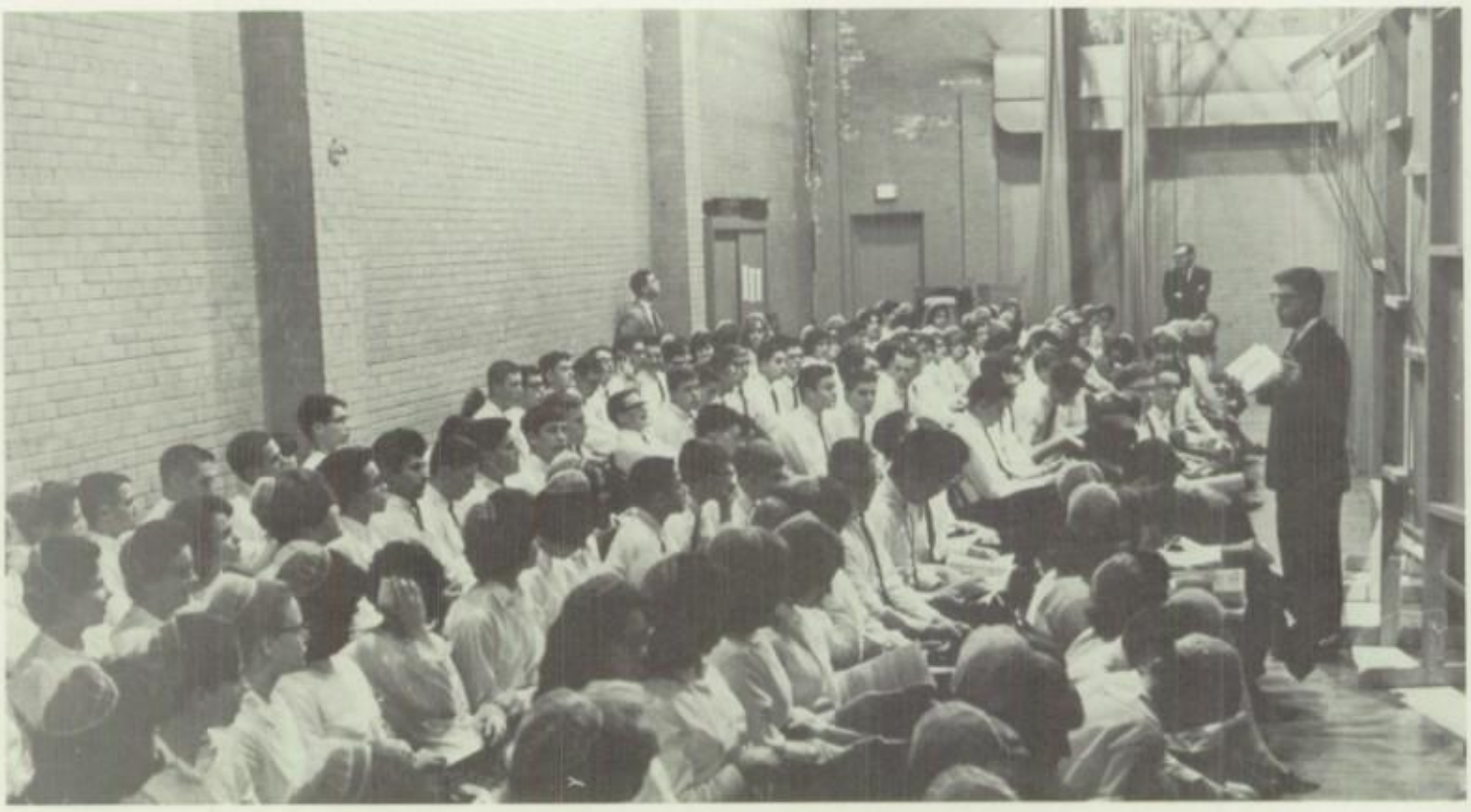

Last minute instructions and reminders were given.

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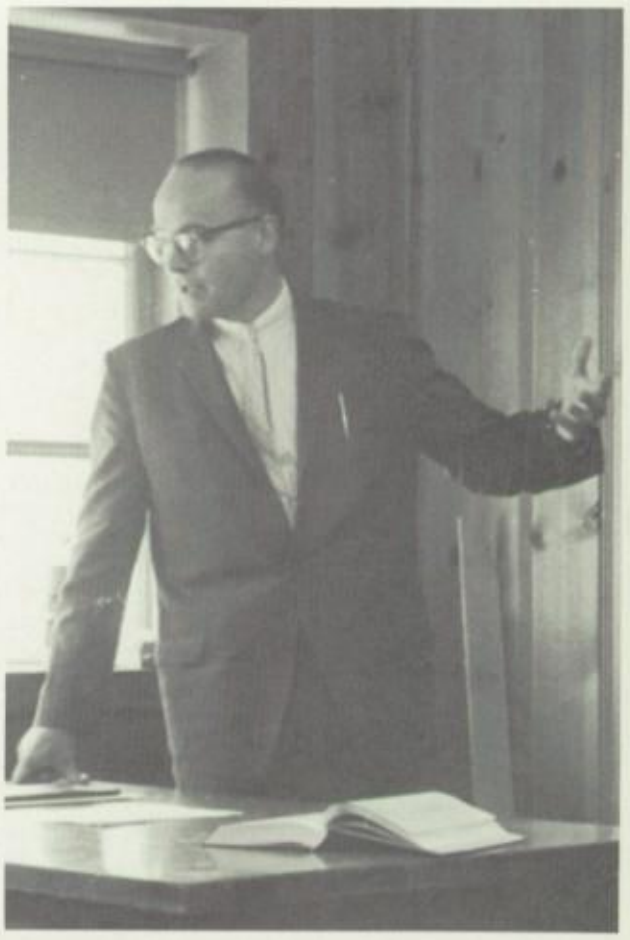

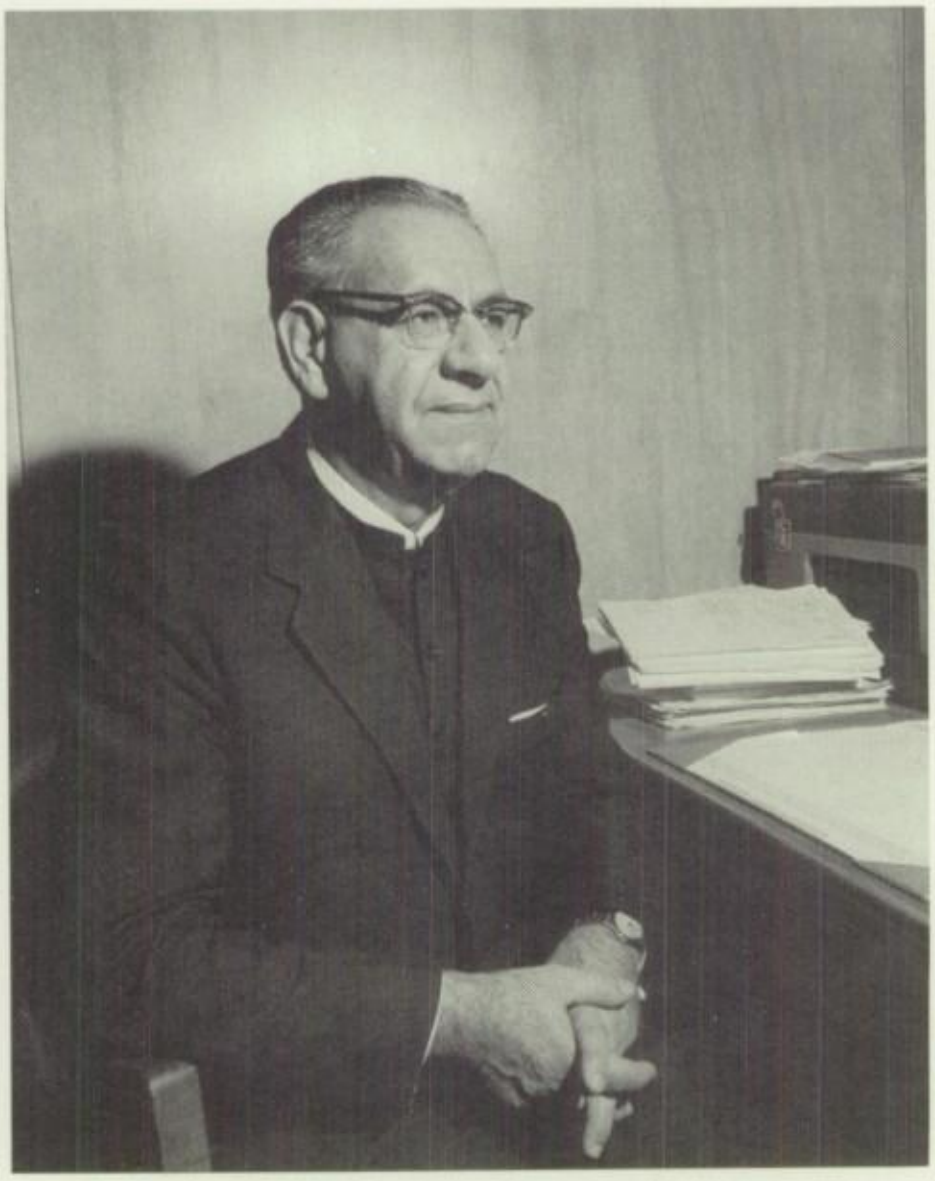

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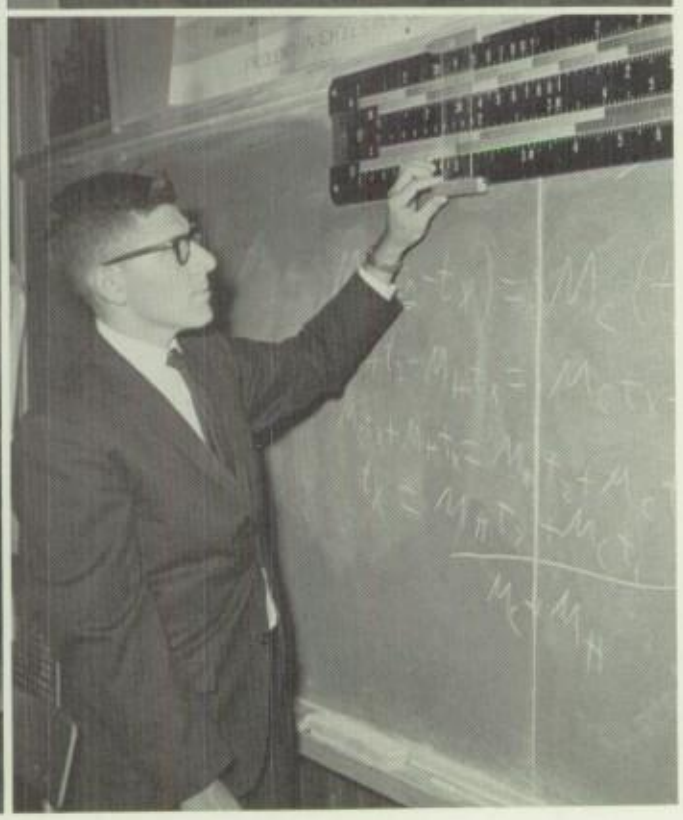

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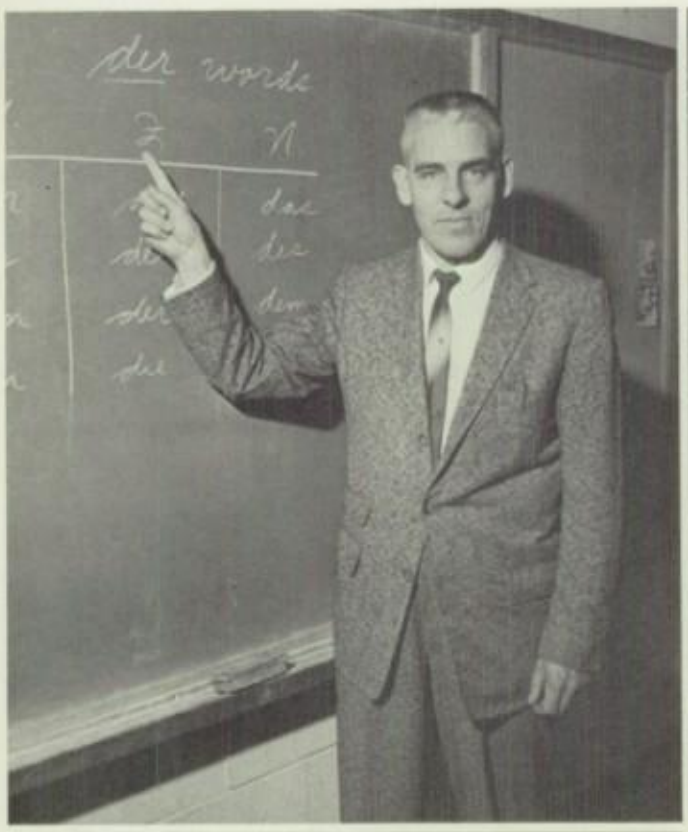

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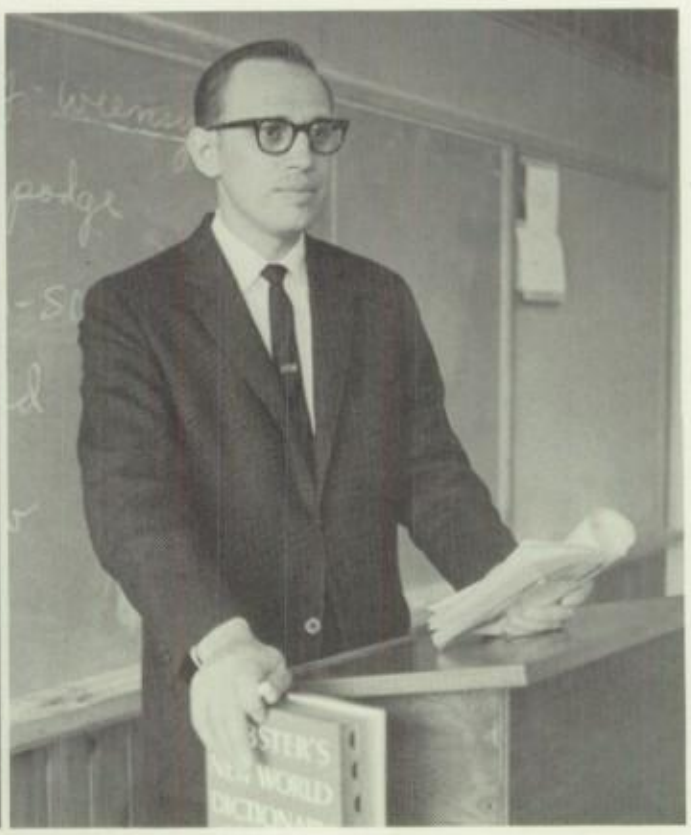

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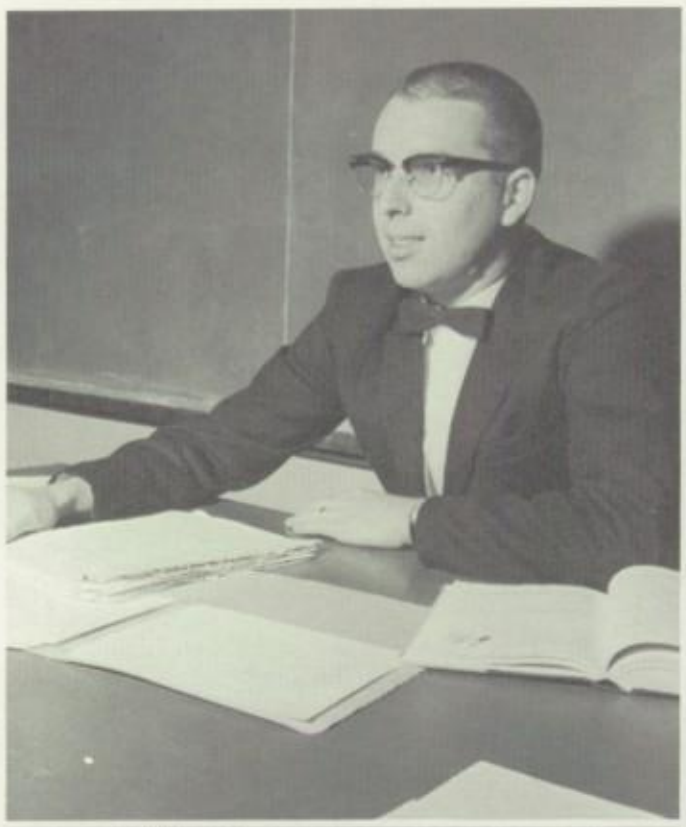

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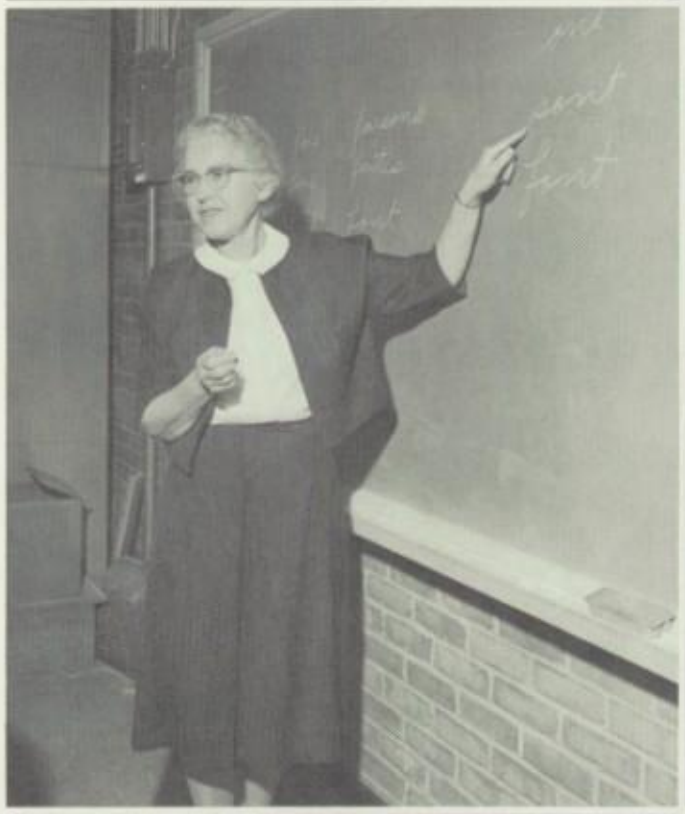

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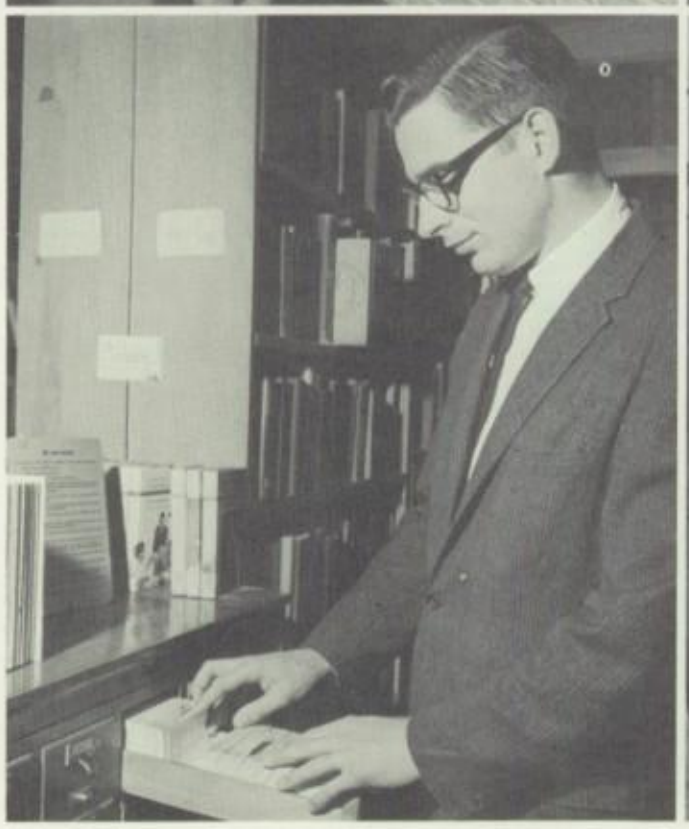

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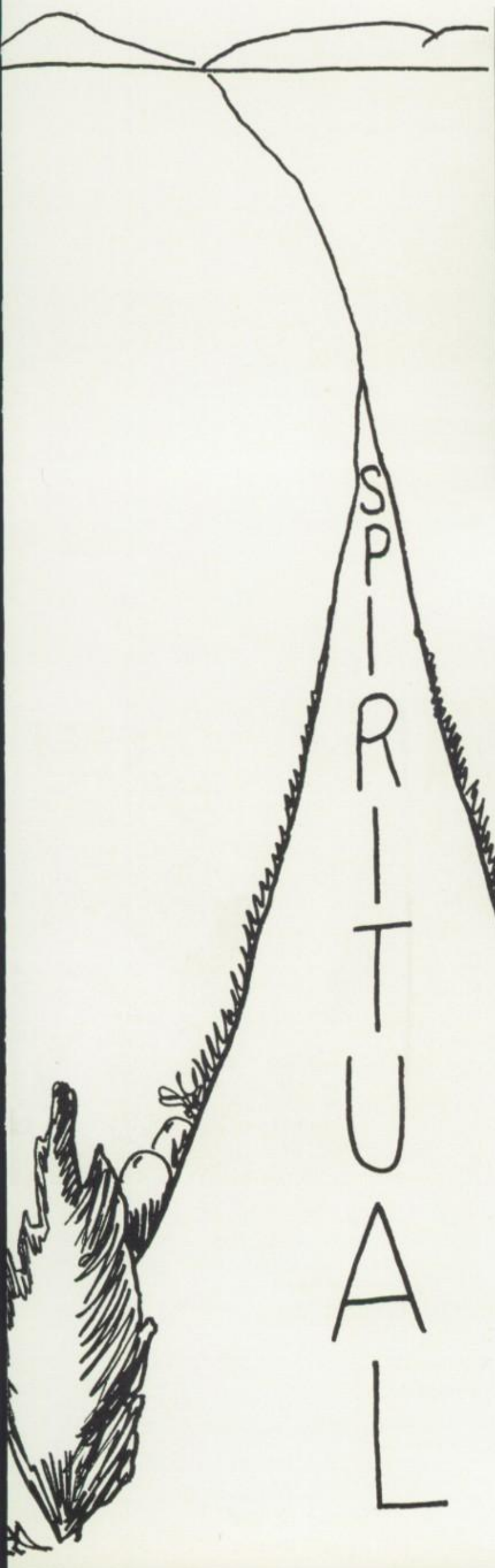
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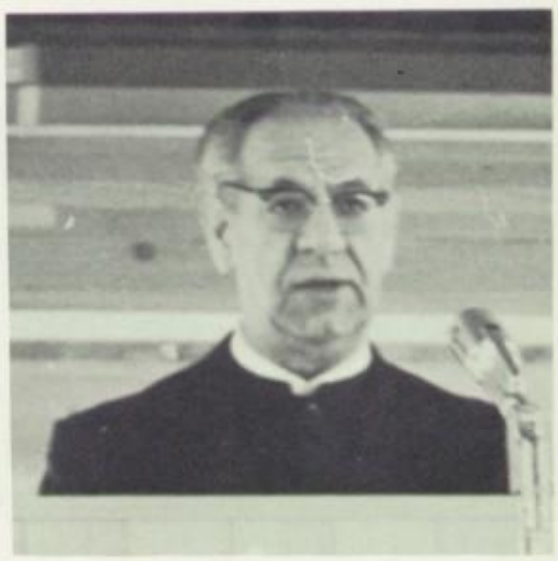

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Wednesday, the students hear from the faculty.

Tuesday, Mr. Lehman leads hymn sing.

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Thursday chapels programs were presented by the Y.P.C.A.

Jay and Ida Hostetler told of their experiences in Ghana.

Rev. Fretz presented the Christmas message.

Mrs. Loretta Yoder related to us the story of Jesus' birth in verse and song.

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The Y. P. C. A. executive committee meets to discuss some unfinished business. Left to right are Veronica Beachy, Larry Austin, Delvin Yoder, and Mary Kauffman.

Small prayer cell groups proved to be very meaningful and were highly successful.

YPCA

The YPCA is composed of members of the student body who wish to strengthen their Christian faith and participate in "Y" activities.

Each year the "Y" plans a project. The funds for the project are donated by students and faculty. The project this year was Campinas Bookstore in Brazil. Allen Martin, director of one of the bookstores, told us about the need in Brazil.

During the school year the "Y" plans socials for members who enjoy "getting together, " for fellowship and meditation. The "Y" also plans prayer cells for those who wish to participate.

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Many students played volleyball in the gym...

Teachers and students together enjoyed the evening.

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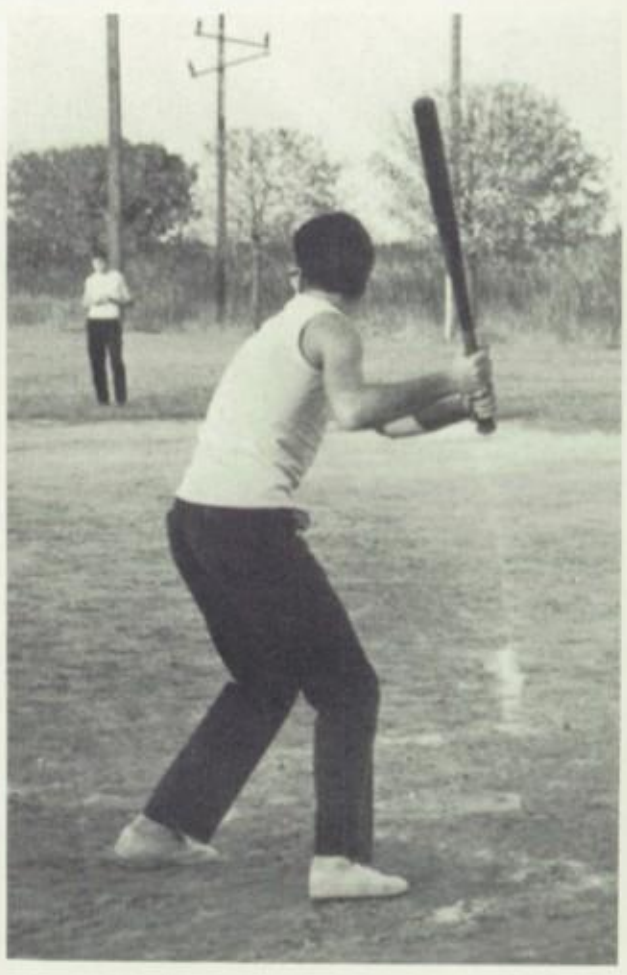

John Bishop's unique style won the pole vault.

Do you think they'll make it?

TRACK

Last year, the annual all-school track meet was held on the college sports field. Class spirit was high, and competition stiff. In the usual tradition, the seniors won the boys division. The sophomores won in the girls' division.

To add to the excitement, several records were broken. Merlin Hartman set a new record in the 100 yard dash, and tied the standing record in the 220. The junior boys' relay team, Tom Gardner, Carl Weaver, Rick Chupp, and Carl Stauffer broke the record for the 880 yard relay. In the girls' division, four new records were made. Rosemary Stoltzfus set a new record in the high jump. In the softball throw, Phyllis Yoder tossed the ball for a new record. Sue Gardner and Mary Ann Krabill came to a stumbling finish in the three-legged race, to find they had set a new record. The sophomore girls' relay team, Gloria Miller, Jeanne Schrock, Rosemary Stoltzfus, and Ruth Yoder, broke the old 440 yard relay record.

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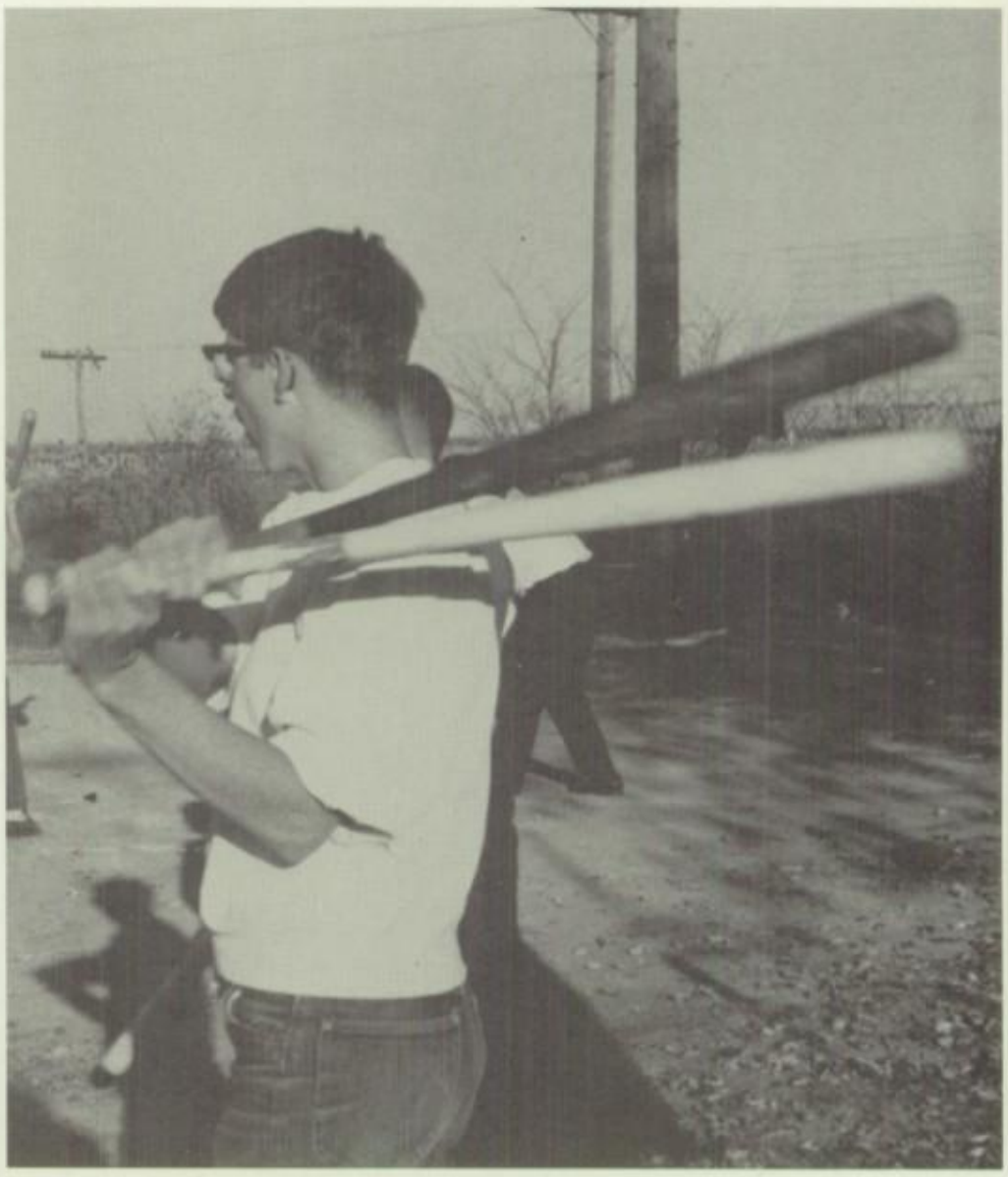

"Lookout everybody, here I come!"

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Intramural softball, the highlight of October, resulted in several very exciting games this year. To get in practice for the tourney the teams played several exhibition games.

Starting out the double elimination tourney, it was juniors versus seniors, with the game ending in favor of the seniors. The second game was freshmen challenging sophomores. In this game, the sophomores over-whelmed the freshmen.

The "inmates" play behind bars.

In a truly sensational game, the juniors shut out the freshmen in a no-hitter pitched by Ken Thomas. In the equally exciting senior versus sophomore game the sophomores were ahead 1-10 at the end of the sixth inning, but the seniors squeeked by in the last inning to win, 12-10.

In the final game, the seniors capitalized on junior errors to win the game and the tourney with ease.

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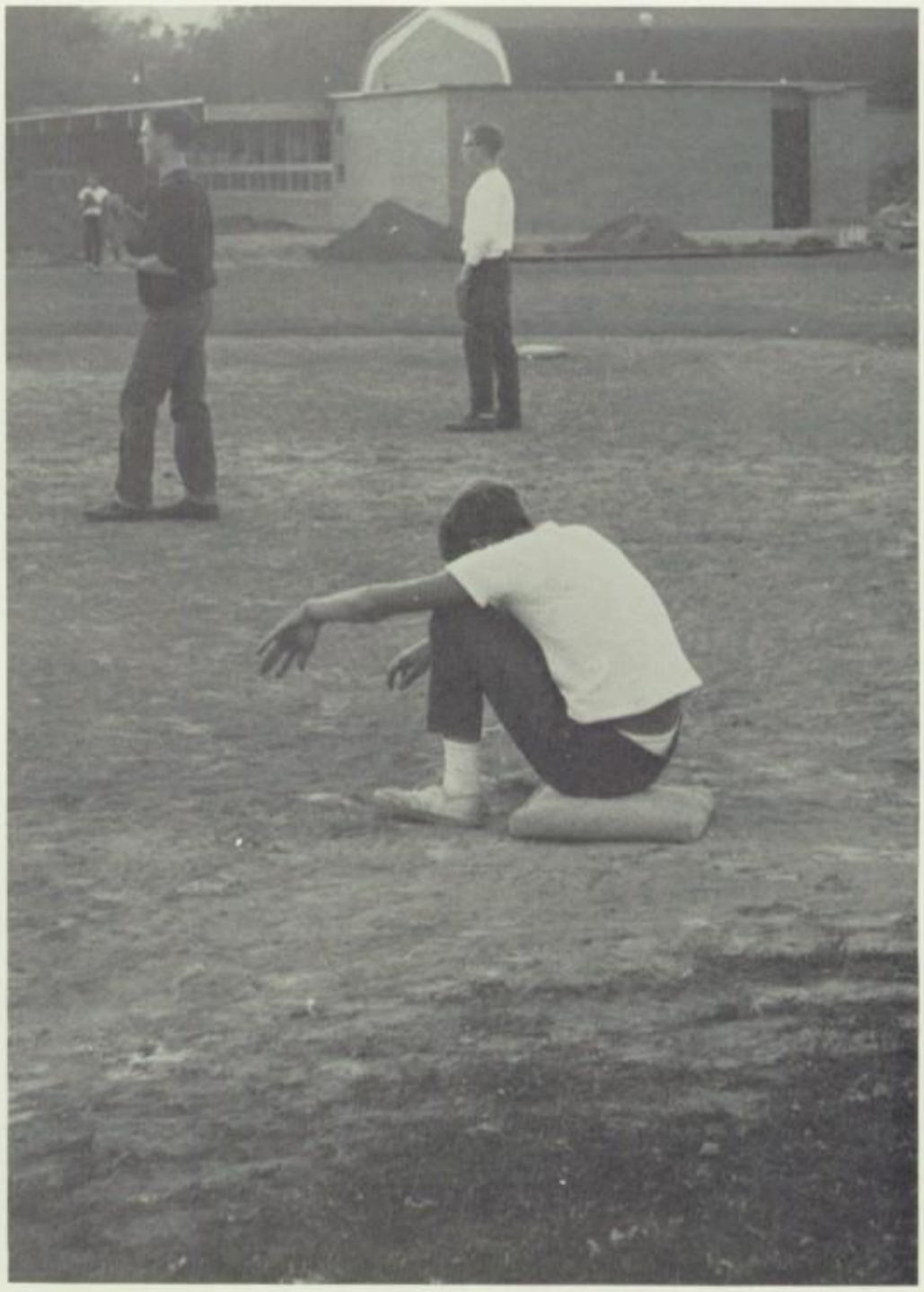
Slugger Stan at bat.

Bottoms up!

Safe!



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The team was in the huddle...

Soccer

This year the Bethany soccer team competed in five games. Although the record doesn't indicate it, all of the games were hard fought. Several times the boys were defeated in "score," but never were they defeated in spirit. The two games with Central proved to be the best offensive and defensive games and as the record indicates were the most successful.

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Bethany	1	Central	0
Bethany	3	Central	3
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	THEY	BCHS
Central	62	66
Central	64	53
North Goshen	43	51
Pleasant View	60	46
Culver	88	62
Yellow Creek	60	53
Central	82	58
Central	69	65
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	THEY	BCHS
Central	32	48
Central	40	45
Middlebury	54	60
Olive	25	43
Griner	49	47
Pleasant View	53	69
North Goshen	60	48
Culver	53	54
Central	30	40
Central	65	37
Emma	39	80

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Dave Weldy

WILDCATS
Dan Blair
Larry Bontrager
Bob Graber
Martin Honderich
Brian Martin
John Miller
Ralph Miller

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Every Wednesday and Friday evenings the above teams competed in intramural basketball games. At the end of the season the GIANTS were the number one team in the "A" League, and the SPARTANS were at the head of the "B" League.

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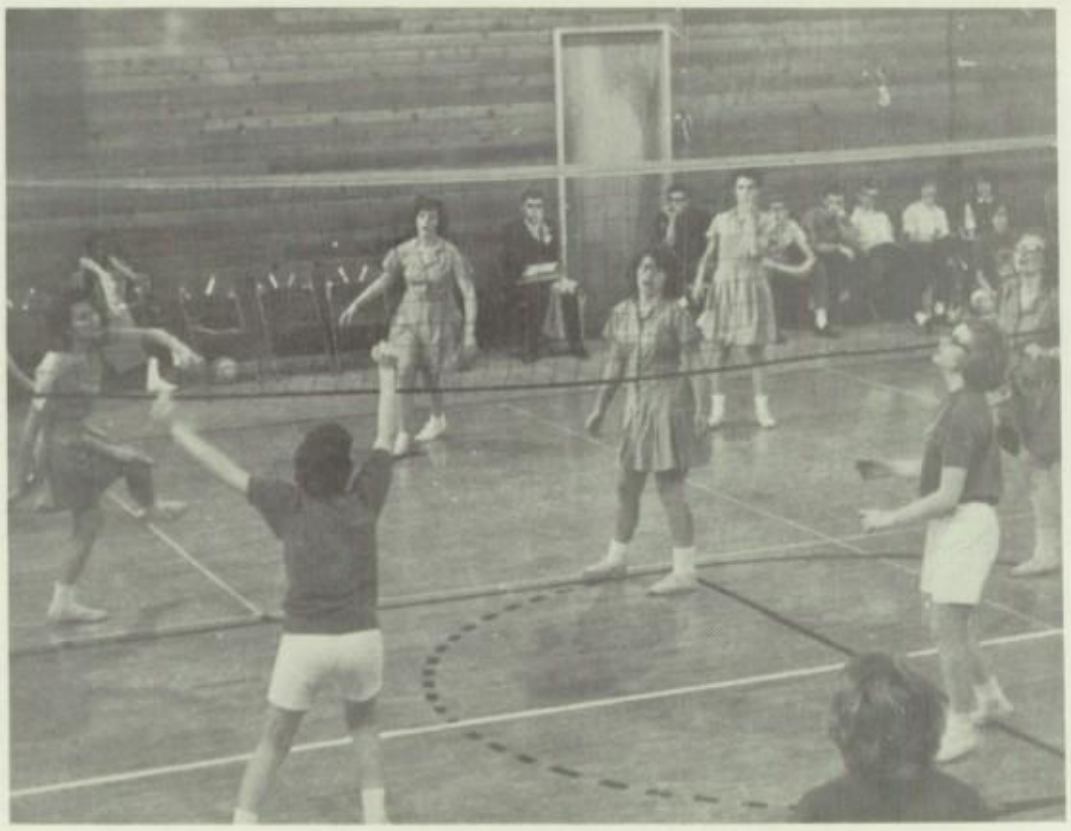

GAA

This year the GAA competed in basketball and volleyball with other schools and ended up with a winning record. During activity periods and after school, the members competed among themselves in various sports.

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SOCIAL

Packing for honeymoon at Horsefly Gulch.

LEAP YEAR PARTY

The evening of February 14, 1964 brought many Bethanyites and their guests to the old chapel for the YPCA Leap Year Valentine Party. As they arrived, kids assembled in small groups, laughing and talking until the first game started. The games included the reassembling of a heart puzzle by opposing teams, a honeymoon race, and a balloon burst. The guests then spread blankets on the floor and settled back to enjoy the evening entertainment. Several love ballads were sung to the accompaniment of a guitar, and romantic poems were read. The highlight of the evening was "The Trysting Place," a farce presented by the sophomore class.

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The cruel war is raging, Johnny had to fight. I want to be with him..."

Just one piece to go!

The unseen visitor heard all.

There's more than one way to polish the floor.

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Motka (Inez Miller) pays a visit to the cottage.

Thyrsis, Corydin, and Cothurnus.

SENIOR PLAYS

"Gray Bread" by Jean Lee Latham takes place in a peasant's cottage. Riga (Carolyn Mullet) tells her daughter Solda (Cheryl Weldy) that a mother has a choice, to either protect her child or let her child go her own willful way. Riga is 80 or more, and out of her years of experience she reads the end of things as they happened before, and as they will happen.

"Aria da Capo" is a morality play. It mirrors each of us pursuing happiness--pursuing life itself--but destroying life in the process. Like Pierrot (Titus King) and Columbine (Jeanette Slabach), we may exchange true life for meaningless frivolity by indulging our pleasures. Or like Corydin (Ron Gingerich) and Thyrsis (Don Graber), we may destroy our life by building walls of suspicion and fear of others. Over the life of indulgence, fear and greed, death (Cothurnus-Ken Willems) rules.

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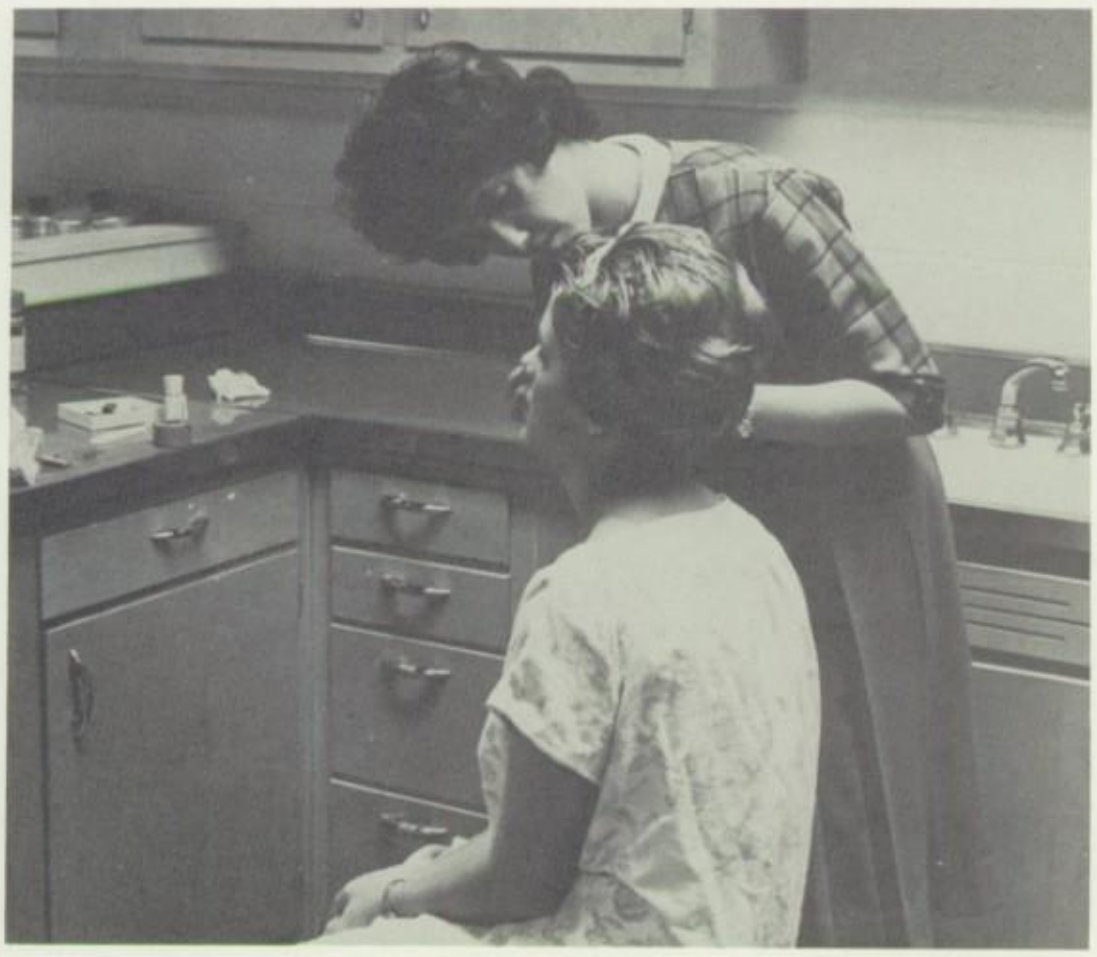
Yolande tries to understand her grandmother.



Left: Make-up is carefully applied before the production.

Below: Many long hours of rehearsal were required before the presentation.

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Oh, pshaw!

"Cheaper by the dozen."

"And the flower-girl wore..."

ALL-SCHOOL SOCIAL

One evening, late last spring, the halls of Bethany were filled with strange sounds. Muffled bumps and thuds, and sudden outbursts of cheering and clapping issued from the Chapel. On opening the door and peeking inside, we were abruptly confronted with a brightly-lit stage, and a profusion of enrapt high schoolers. It was the night of the All-School Social.

Craig Yoder, playing a harassed father, paced the floor in front of his seven shrieking children. After 15 minutes of action packed drama, father and mother, looking pale and haggard, limped off stage, while their brood fell into innocent sleep. Next, sophomores took over. Doing a takeoff on the T.V. show, BEVERLY HILLBILLIES, they presented a hillbilly "wettin'," complete with flower girl. Juniors followed, with a skit called "Poky Hauntus." In this, juniors acted as certain inanimate objects, often complete with sound effects! The seniors put the whole room in an uproar with their style show, complete with male models! After elaborate fanfare, by Mr. Friesen and Mr. Gross, Maestro Miller led the faculty in a startling rendition of "Bethany, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah!"

"Bethany, yeah, yeah, yeah!"

Phweet!

Below: "Anybody 'posed to this here wettin'?"

"But Daddy, he's so handsome!"

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JR.-SR. BANQUET

That memorable floating night in May was proclaimed by the soft whispering of airy dresses and the quiet fragrance of slightly crooked corsages.

The couples strolled leisurely down a shady garden path of the "Southern Plantation" and were greeted by the mistress of the mansion. They passed by great white pillars and through heavy wooden doors into the lavish candle-lit dining room. Strauss waltzes set the tranquil, romantic mood of southern hospitality and costumed waiters and waitresses further introduced the mood with steaming platters of food.

And so, the Junior-Senior Banquet took its place among the pictures hanging in the halls of memory.

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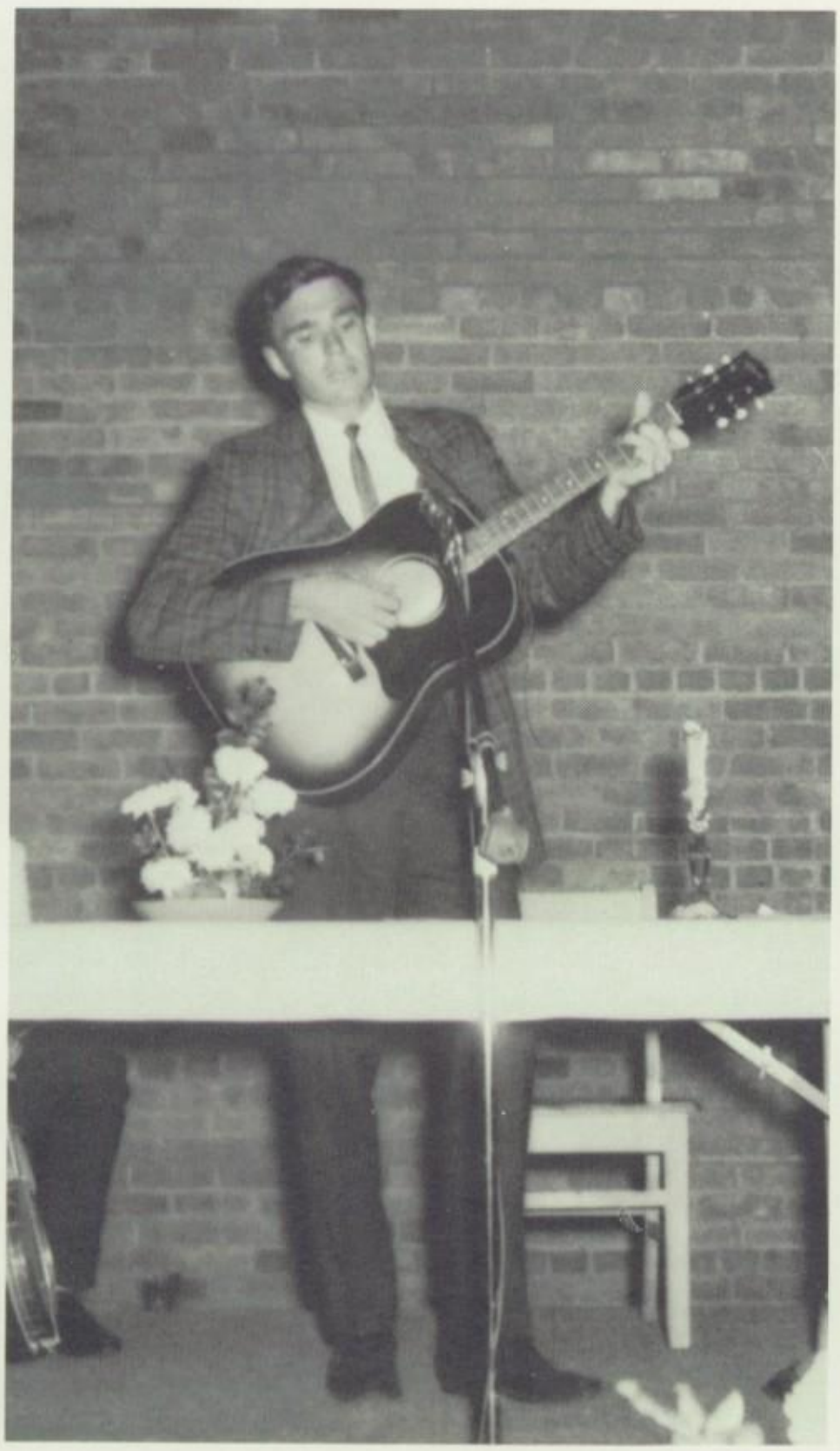

Fred Hostetler sang folk songs from the old South.

"Watch out! Don't spill it!"

Mrs. Pasley gave an enlightening talk on the role of the Negro in history.

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Hit her again! Hit her again! Harder! Harder!

GET- ACQUAINTED SOCIAL

During the second week of school, the Student Council sponsored the annual Get-Acquainted Social. The students divided into several small groups for the socializing games. The ones who were "it" in the game of Swat put all they had into swatting the sorry victims. After several other games, the groups all joined together to play Tunnel. This game resulted in many "pile-ups" and everyone had a rollicking good time. The students then assembled south of the ball diamond under the shade trees and joined in the singing of many rounds and camp songs led by Mr. Lehman. In an impromptu program, several students told why they liked Bethany. The afternoon was topped off with refreshments, and everyone went home knowing more people than when he had come.

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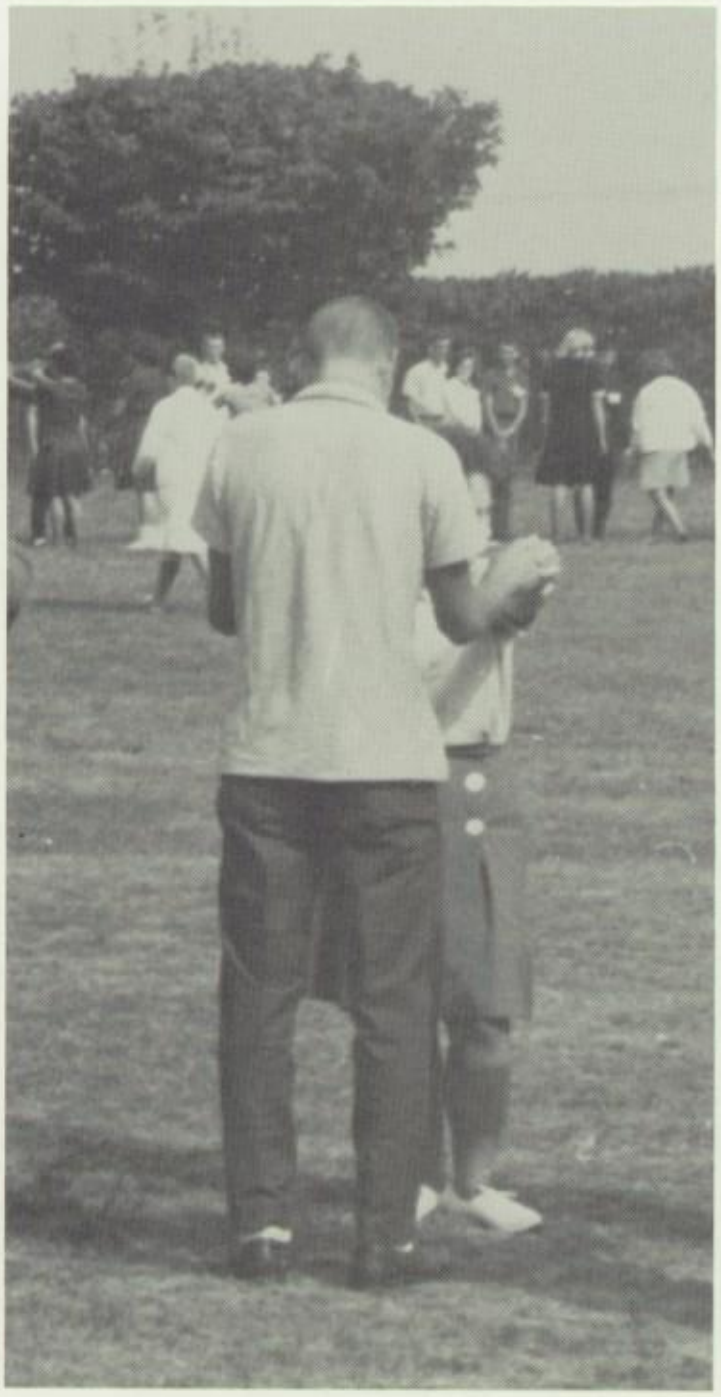
"....and never the twain shall meet."

Sing little children, sing, sing.



One, two, cha cha cha?
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"What was that?"
"I don't know, but here comes another one just like it".

Alright!!! Who pulled the tent stake?

Quick, Delmar, off my foot!!

SENIOR FISH FRY

Poster plastered windows throughout the community, the arrival of food, unfinished homework, worksheets, and the organizers all go together to make an unforgetable day. Something was happening at Bethany! Many people knew it and everyone was talking about it. The fish smell on the evening of October 4, was the talk of the town. The bright smiles of the servers faded and we heard about "tired feet" and "how soon can we leave?" Then it was all over. The last people were served, the last pie sold, chairs and tables were quickly taken down, and tickets and money were counted and recounted. Suddenly a shout rang through the halls, "The record has been broken!" Three thousand three hundred people were content and happy for having followed that "fish" smell to Bethany.

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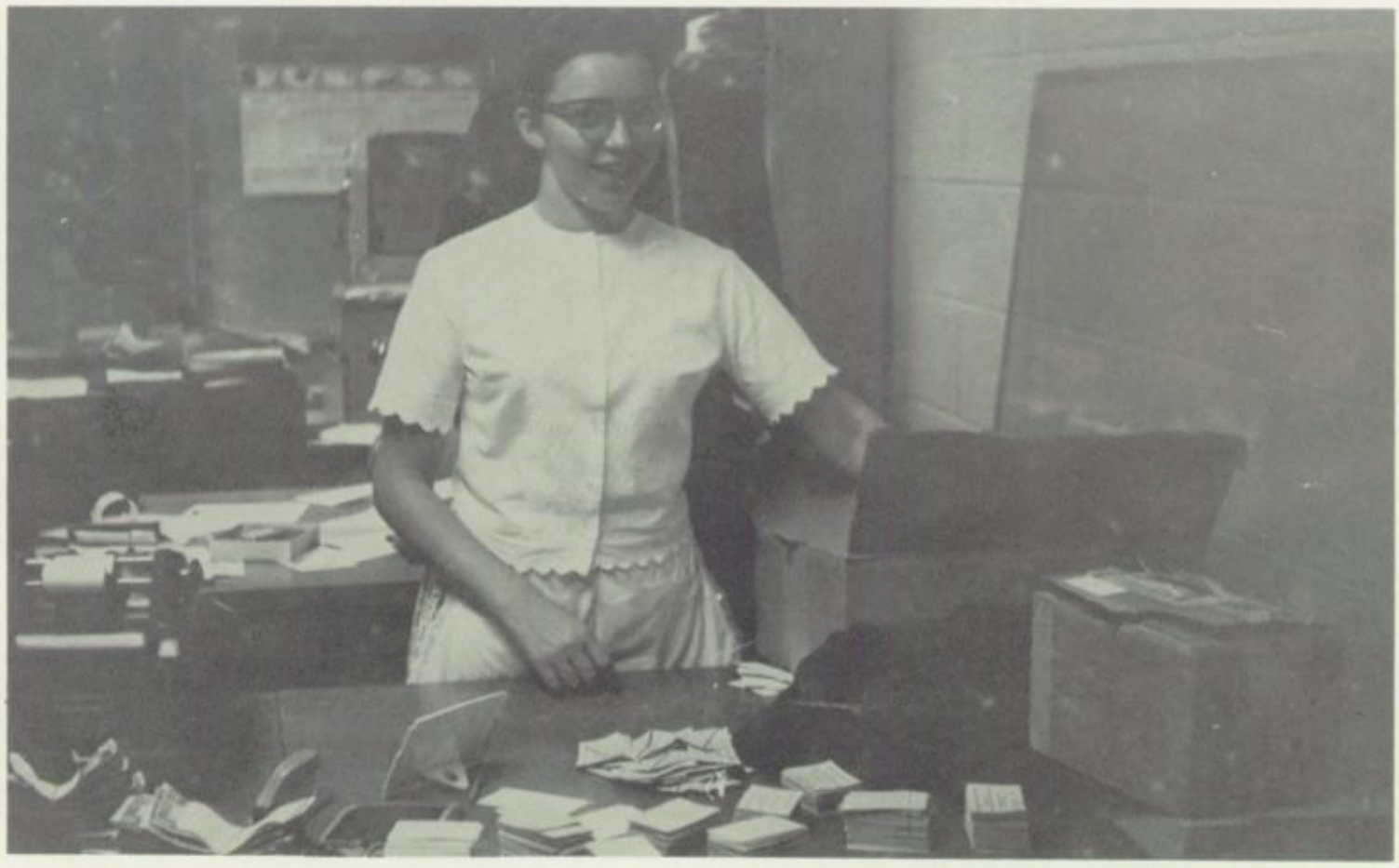
Four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie.

Myriads of cars.



"....counting and recounting the tickets."

...inside the U.N. Building...

...the view was breathtaking!"...

...stood straight and tall above us...

"Give me your tired, your poor..."

SENIOR TRIP

For 97 1/2 hours the senior class trip thoroughly mixed eight seniors and seven chaperones on the two buses, in New York City, and at the World's Fair. This particular "recipe" resulted in one very large batch of assorted memories.

The names of Rockefeller Center, the United Nations, Wall Street, Fifth Avenue, the Bowery, and Manhattan now mean something specific to each member of the class of '65. New York City is remembered as a city of innumerable neon signs, towering skyscrapers, hurrying masses of humanity, jolting subway rides, and careening buses filled beyond capacity.

Among the memories of the World's Fair are those of the Unisphere, the General Electric, the Spain, the Ford, pavilions, long feathered hats, and colorful leis.

From late night's T.V. and early morning's jangling telephone, to aching feet and tired bones, to pillow fights and playing Rook, mention of the trip calls up memories, delightful and appalling. Perhaps one of the best is arriving home after such a wonderful experience.

...the first glimpse of the Fair...

...seemed to be universal meeting place...

... "G.E. 's presentation was unique! "...

...in quiet reverence passed the Pieta...

...waited for the last ones before leaving the Fair...

...a long trip home!...

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"This play is called Our Town..."

"Now, Rebecca, don't be impossible. You always look very nice."

"...I heard a funny sound, and what do you think it was? It was your mother, chopping wood..."

OUR TOWN

"This play is called OUR TOWN. It was written by Thornton Wilder; produced and directed by Mr. Bauer; and presented by the speech class. In it you will see Rosemary Stoltzfus, Ruth Yoder, John Birkey, Gloria Miller, Rex Tyson, Delvin Yoder, Sharon Summers, and many others. The name of the town is Grover's Corners, New Hampshire -- just across the Massachusetts line..."

"--One more look. Good-by world... Good-by Grovers Corners; mama and papa..."

"Well, up to a year ago, I used to like you a lot..."

"It seems to me that once in your life before you die you ought to see a country where they don't talk and think in English..."

"...Our life here is our hope tnat soon we'll forget all that, and think only of what's ahead..."

FACULTY SOCIAL AND FACULTY RETREAT

Those difficult decisions!

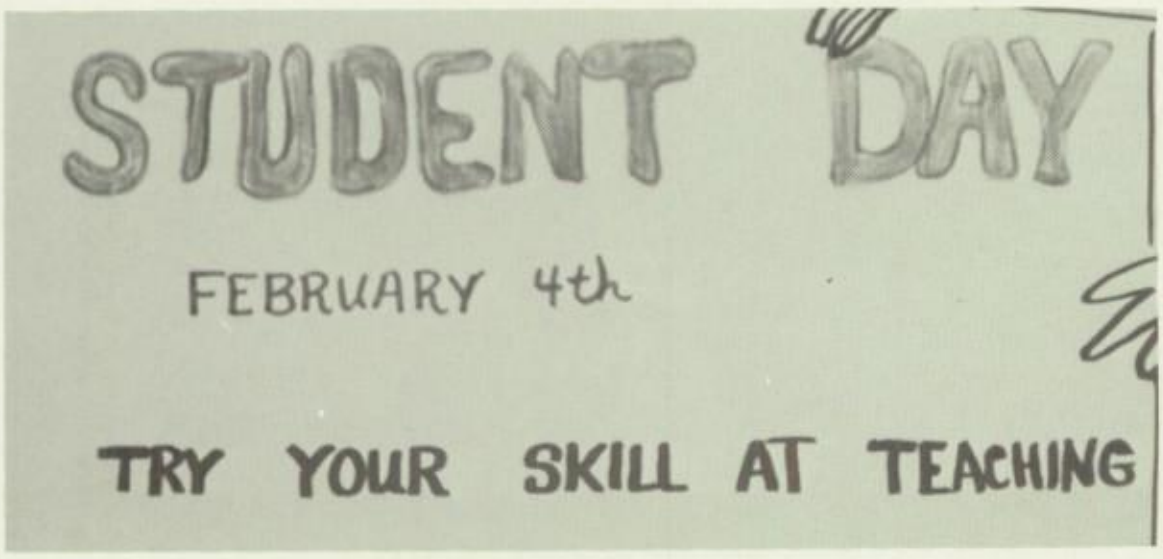
A leisurely lunch...

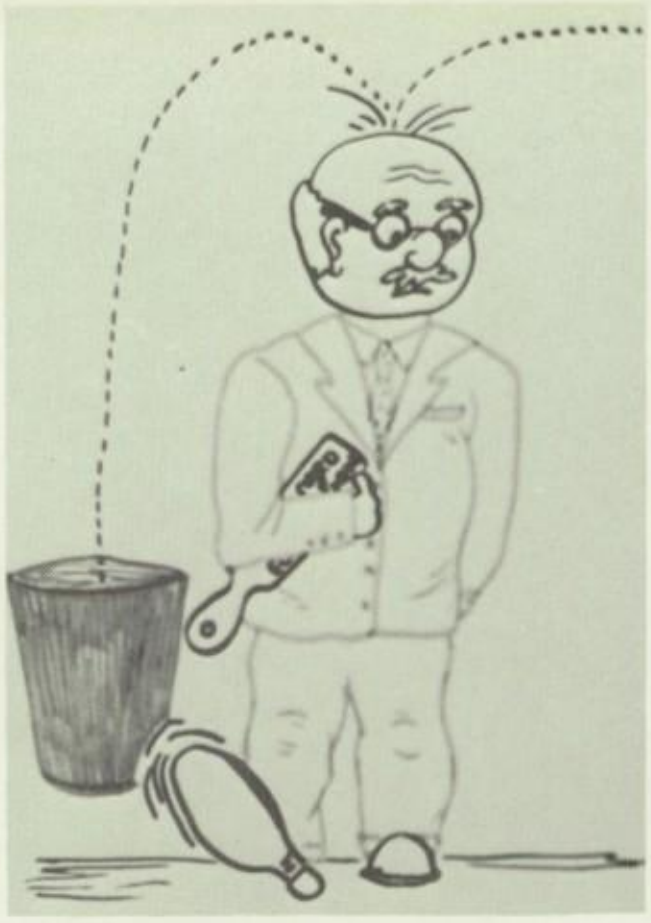
"Oh, to settle down with a good book; full and contented."

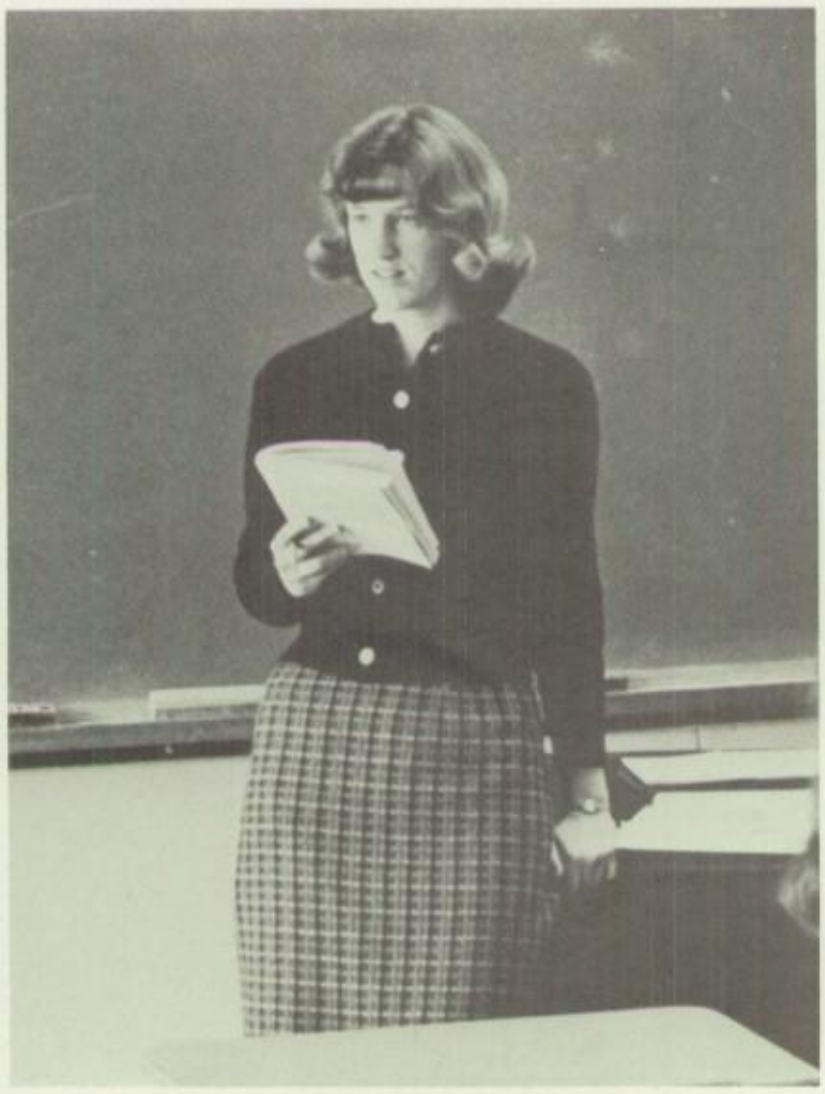
"Daisy, Daisy, Give me your answer, do."

"They just don't make books like they used to."

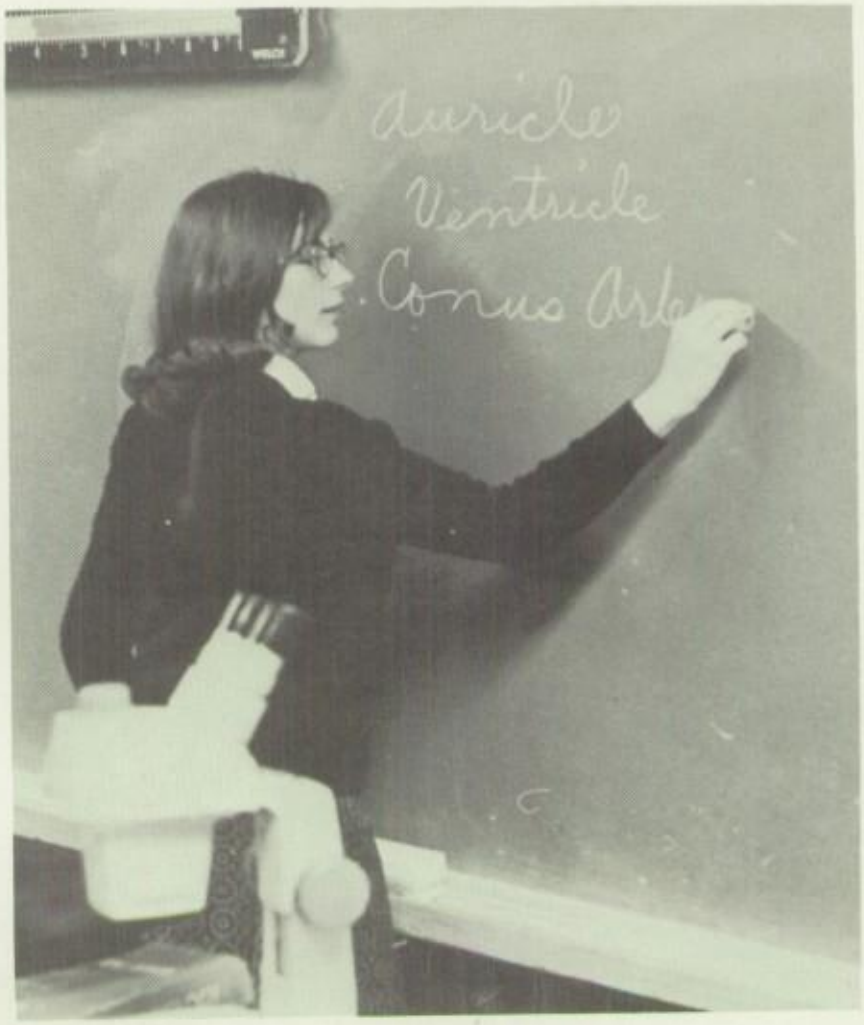
Freezin' (Friesen) on the Freezers.







Professor Mary Lehman teaches English.



Miss Mary Davidhizar, D. F. D. (Dr. for a Day) in biology.

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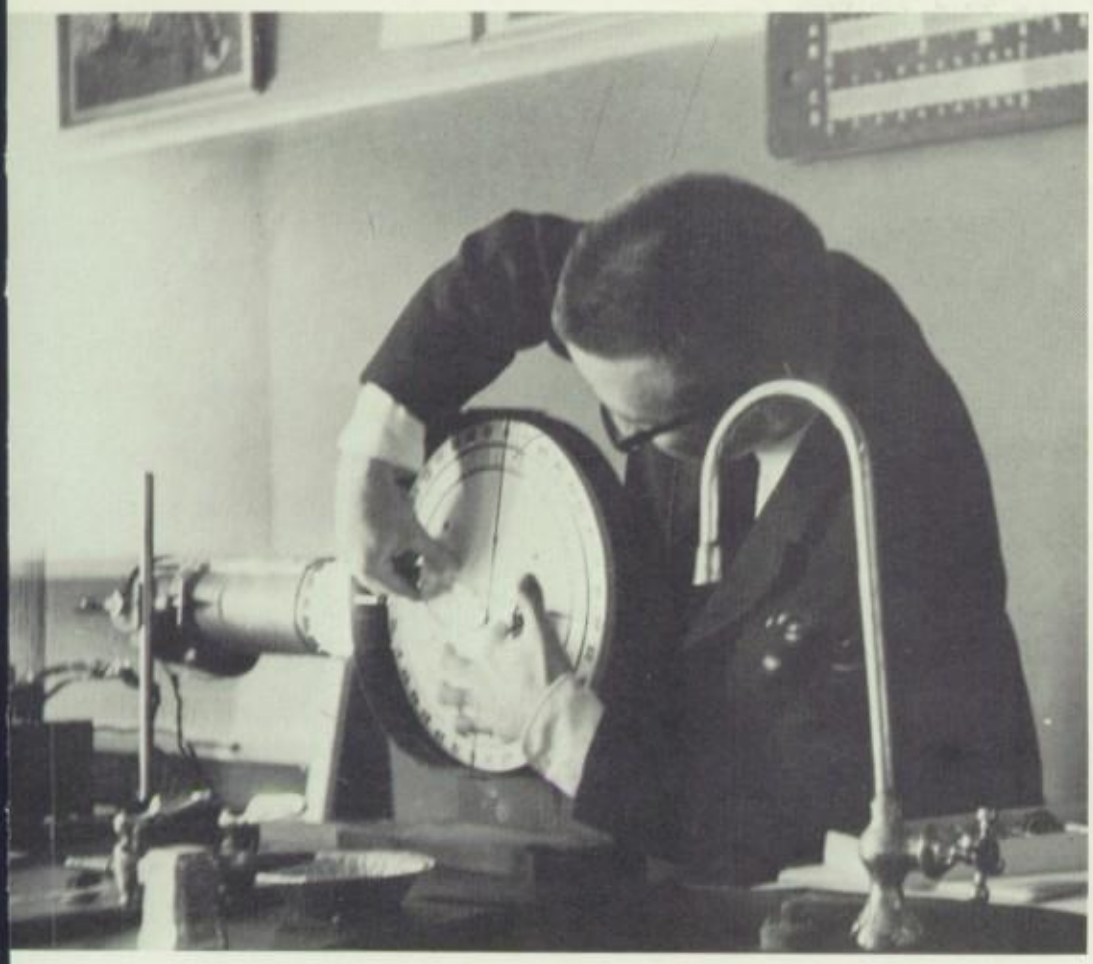
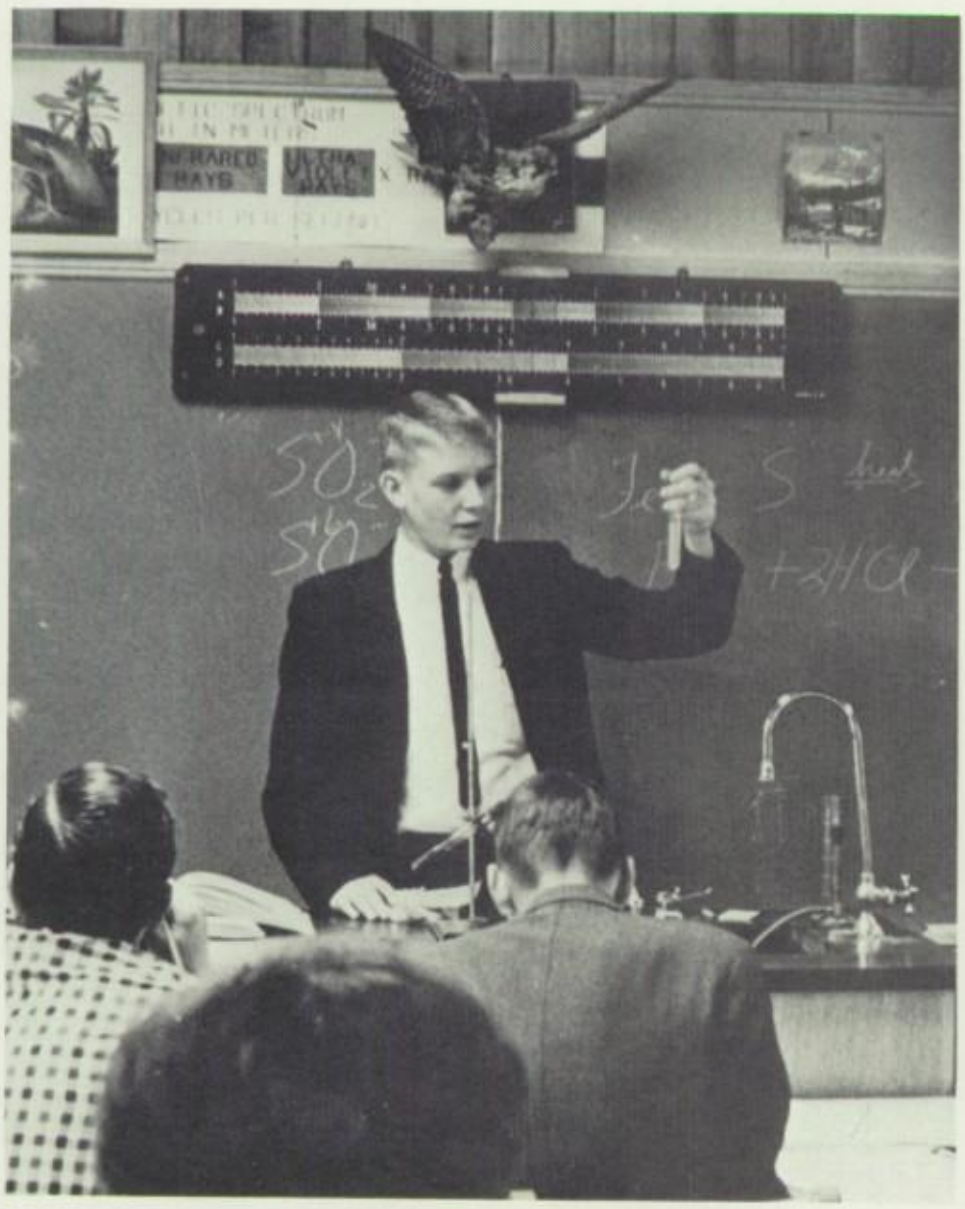


Prof. Tyson, Ph. D., M. A., B. A., A. A. bends a light ray.

Mr. Yoder strikes a teacherly pose (note typical smirk)



Dr. Robert Troyer produces a SURPRISE! in Chem class.

Office practice students, under Mr. Anderson, feign concentration.

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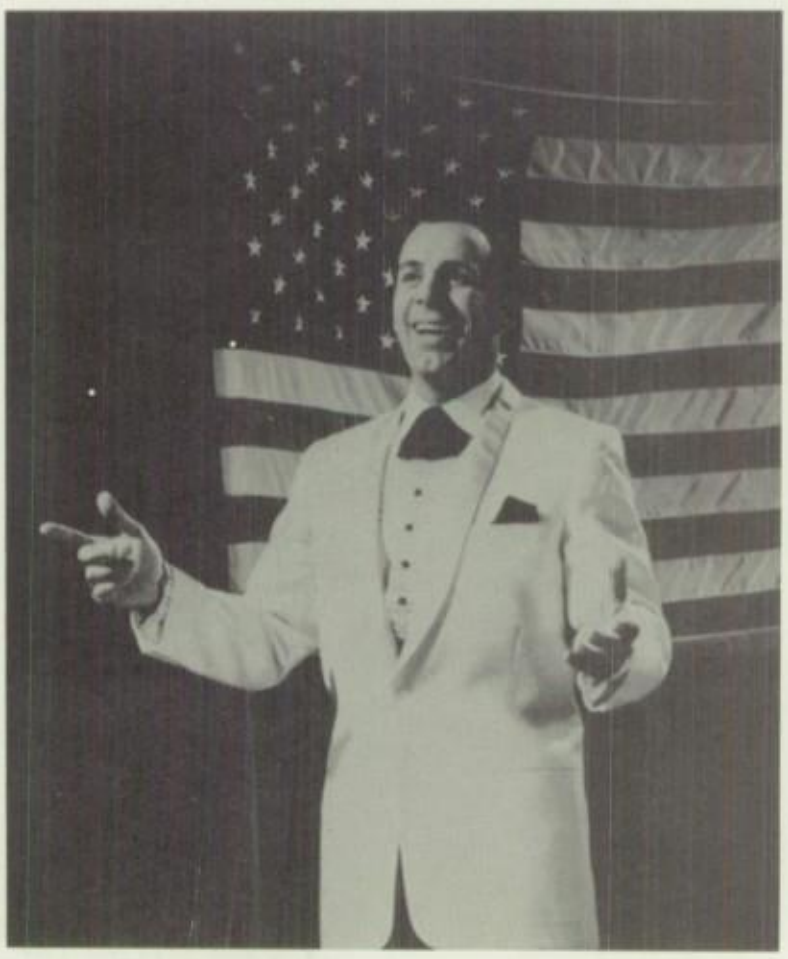
"Tony Fontane Galatians 2:20"

"...and make us citizens of God's Country."



"This is my country..."

TONY FONTANE

It was a privilege to meet and talk with Tony Fontane when he came to Bethany for a premier showing of GOD's COUNTRY. During an assembly in the afternoon, this well-known Gospel singer sang and spoke his sincere testimony. Using humorous stories and inspirational songs to highlight his talk, Mr. Fontane told of his Christian parents, his rise to fame in Hollywood, and his conversion after a near-fatal accident.

In the evening an overflow crowd came to see the film. The theme of GOD'S COUNTRY was the freedom in America, and still more important, citizenship in God's eternal country. Produced by Gospel Films, Inc., the movie's cast included Tony in a dual role, as well as his wife Kerry and daughter Char'ae. After the program Mr. Fontane took time to shake hands and sign autographs.

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"Sold! To the gentleman in the blue shirt."

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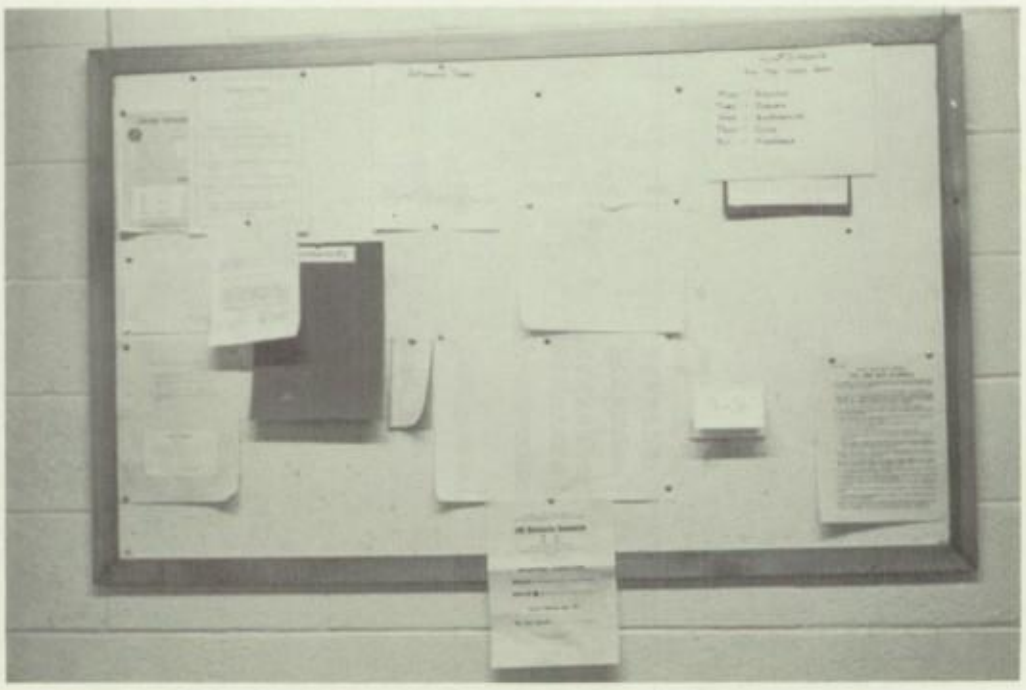
Admiration society?



Bethany's Hotline (United Press International)

Mr. Zook's contribution to the drivers' ed. class.

"Of course not! I wouldn't do anything like that!"

Before Bethany...

...was completed

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STUDENTS

Larry S. Miller, Dallas Myers, Glen Yoder, Larry Austin, Marvin Miller, Gloria Miller (secretary), Delmar Hooley (vice-president), Carl Weaver (president), JoAnne Kraus (treasurer), Rhonda Willems, Ruth Yoder, Jan Weaver, Lowell Stoltzfus, Jerry Albrecht.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year marks the second year that the Student Council has been active at Bethany Christian High School.

The Student Body Association president, the four class vice-presidents, the president of the Y.P.C.A., a boy and a girl representative from each class, and an advisor from the faculty, make up the members of the Student Council.

Although it is still a very young organization, the Student Council is involved in many school projects. The All-School Party, the Get-Acquainted Social, and the Christmas Banquet are several of the larger projects in which the Student Council is involved.

The purpose of the Student Council is to promote good student relationships, school spirit, and a good student-faculty relationship. In order to carry out the purpose of the Student Council, each representative is to bring before the Student Council the suggestions and opinions of his class and each representative is responsible to report back to his class the decisions of the Student Council.

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We are freshmen. It took a little while to find out what the kids in our class were really like and to find the type of kids with whom we like to chum, but now we're pretty well settled. We must really have a great class, because everyone is always watching us. It wouldn't be because the girls giggle continuously and the boys slug each other around, would it?

We rather enjoy upperclassmen, going to ballgames and yelling our hearts out, friendly seniors, and those few teachers who really want to believe we're thinking sometimes. Things very hard to take are sophomores, demerits, sitting in the front section of the chapel, people who underestimate us, and responsibility.

We do have one problem. Perhaps someone could tell us what is meant by the statement, "Yep, freshmen are still freshmen!"

FRESHMEN

Jerry Albrecht
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Don Chupp
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Terry Martin
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East Goshen
Cheryl Miller
East Goshen
Gloria Miller
Middlebury

Gwen Miller
Shore
John Miller
Waterford
Larry G. Miller
Clinton Brick
Linda Miller
North Goshen

"Now let's see . . . if $E=MC^2$ . . ."

Ralph Miller
Clinton Frame
Jane Murray
Goshen College
Gene Newcomer
Waterford
Dale Nunemaker
Holdeman

Ray Nussbaum
Benton
Vicky Nyikos
Grace Bible Church
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Ernest Yoder
Clinton Brick
John W. Yoder
North Goshen
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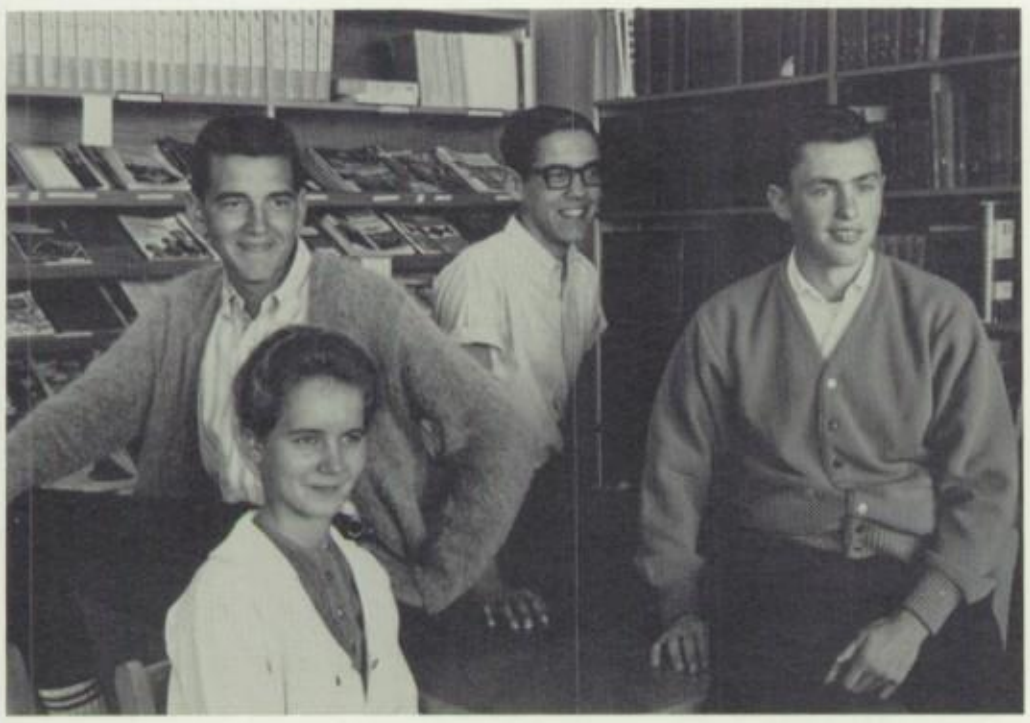
"And you mean Mr. Nafziger never even saw you?"



Kay Troyer, secretary; Glen Yoder, vice-president; Craig Yoder, treasurer; Dan King, president.

Sophomores finally--but yet so soon! We are exultantly aware that our greenness has largely worn off. We "get around" more than we used to. It is a common scene to see us pouring enthusiastically over the ODYSSEY or hazardously zigzagging down the road while Mr. Friesen's clammy hands clutch at the dashboard. We now are seen more frequently in places of responsibility. However, we are content to wait a year or so before we push out our elders entirely. Although you may hear the frequent groan of growing pains from the sophomores you will also hear our triumphant boom in June--"Two down --two to go!"

SOPHOMORES

Mary Austin
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Rosaleta Berkey
Shore
Vernon Bontrager
Belmont
John Bontreger
Clinton Frame

Evelyn Byler
Benton
Jean Davidhizar
Olive
Nancy Davidhizar
North Goshen
Norma Davidhizar
Salem

Craig Graber
Clinton Frame
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Goshen College
James Gingerich
Maple Grove
Kenneth Gingerich
Benton

Wayne Gingerich
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Dianne Gunderman
Dunkard Brethren
Sara Hershberger
Waterford

Elaine Hochstetler
Middlebury
Gay Hunsberger
Tri-Lakes Chapel
Donna Johnson
Roselawn
Mary Ann Kauffman
Benton

Bonnie Kaufman
Middlebury
Julie Kersting
Simonton Lake Baptist
Jo Kilmer
North Main Street
Dan King
Goshen College

Mary Ann Krabill
North Goshen
Mary Lehman
Prairie Street
Ephraim Martin
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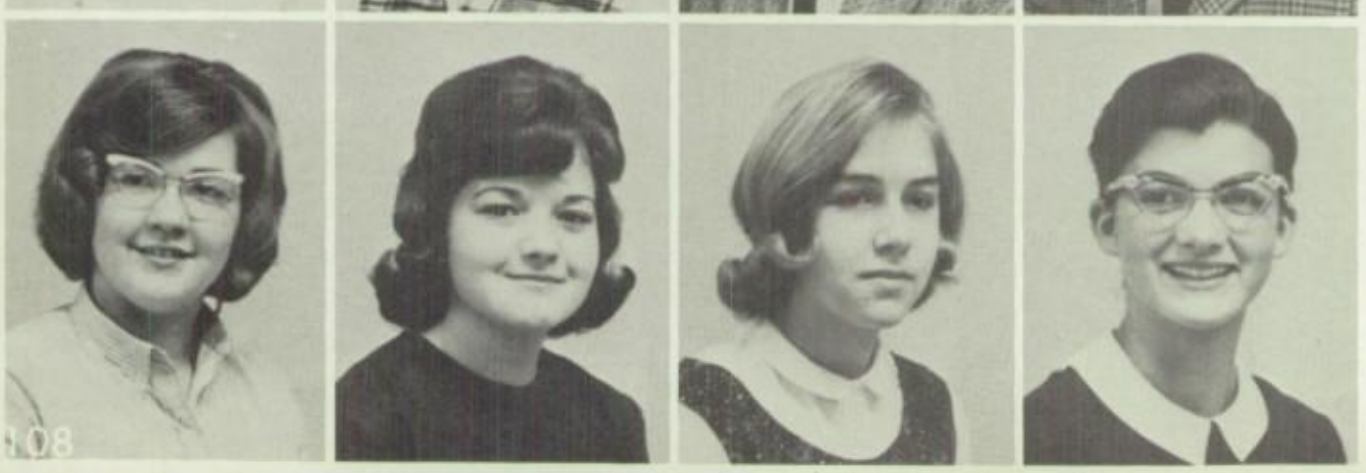

Ruth Ann Miller
North Main Street
Sharon Myers
Waterford
Diana Nafzinger
Goshen College
Judy Ramer
Yellow Creek Frame

"Star light, star bright..."

Carol Schrock
Benton
Larry Schrock
Clinton Brick
Sanford Schrock
Maple Grove
Verda Schrock
North Main Street

Rosetta Smeltzer
Sunnyside
Sherry Stahl
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Wawasee Chapel

"Charlene Stine described the fashions that evening....
flattering sheath perfect for the fashion-minded career girl
...blushing bride...our lovely, young ingenue...wearing
the new 'at home pajama'..."

Gloria Miller, vice-president; Dolores Helmuth, secretary; Delvin Yoder, president; Tom Graber, treasurer.

Sighing, we, the juniors, look back on the days when we were foolish and silly underclassmen. These impish, immature characteristics have been replaced by a very intelligent philosophy of life. For example, why waste all those week-end hours sleeping when you can make it up in U. S. History Monday morning? Be congenial, socialize with your friends during classes, and of course, persuade every teacher you are swamped with homework from other classes!

We are a very happy, contented bunch of kids. We love life for life's sake. As we step into the higher ranks of this institution, may we be an example to the underclassmen.

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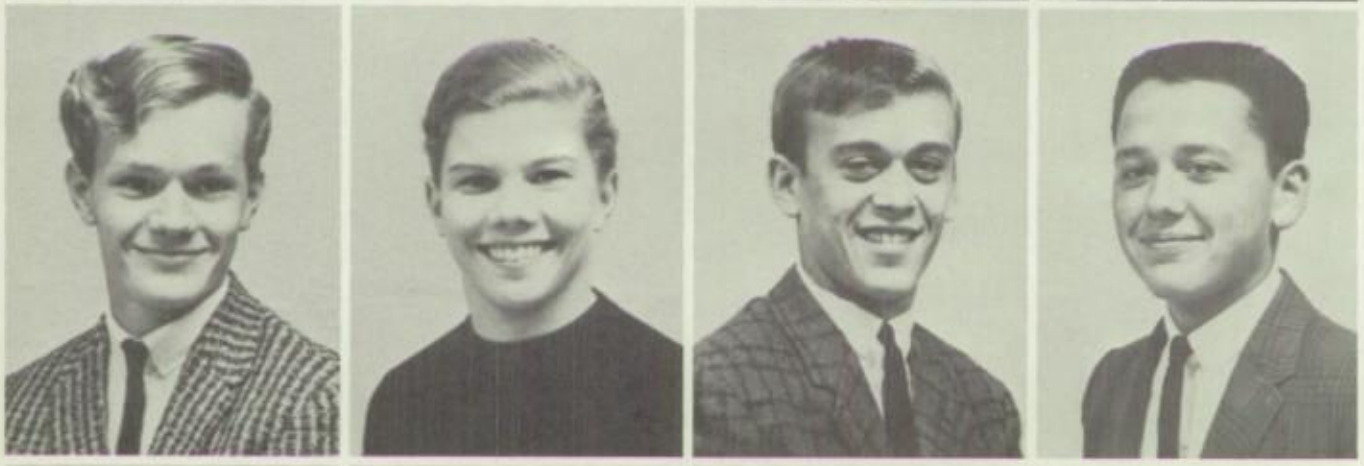

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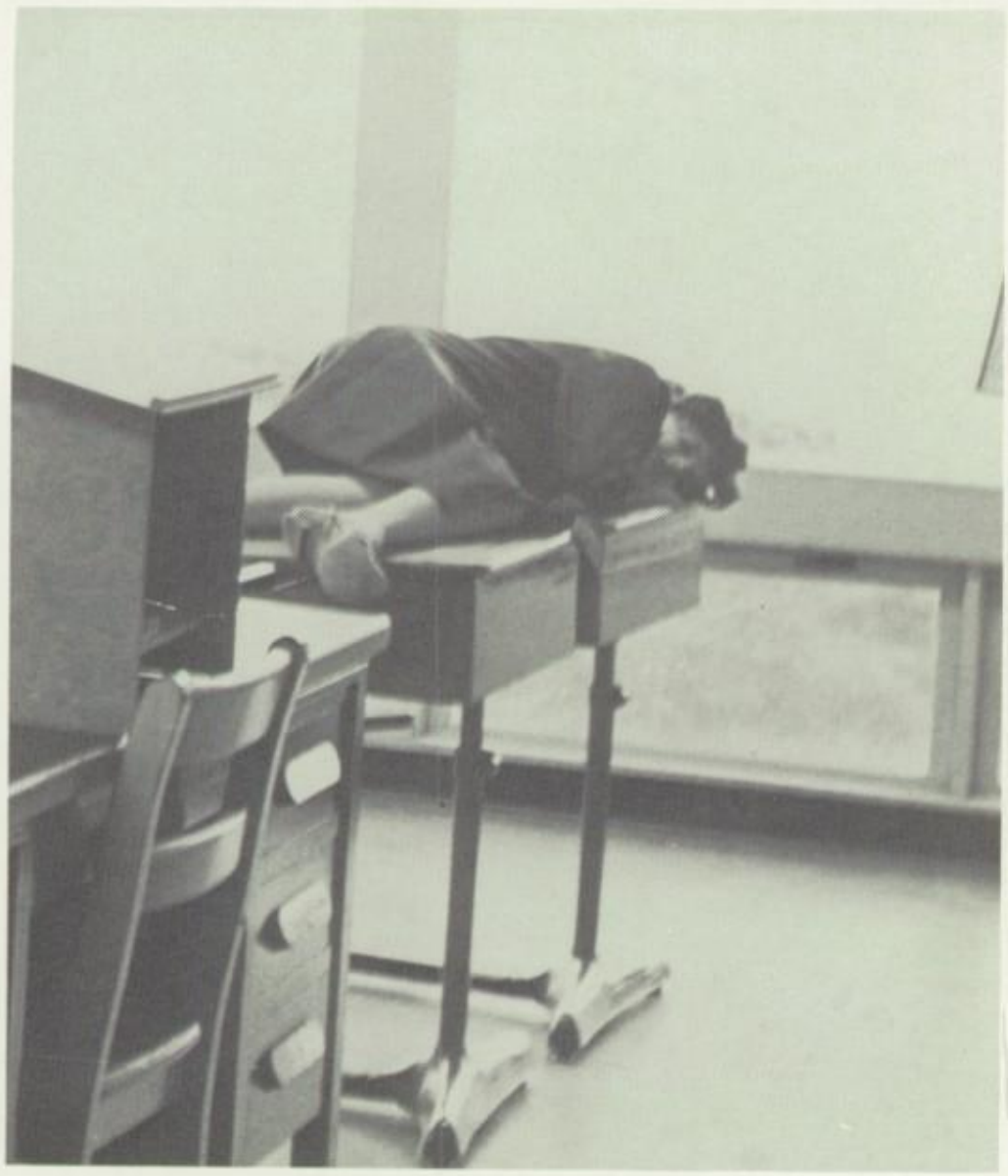

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Seniors are the people who are so easily recognized in the crowded halls by their many out-standing qualities. Their dignified behavior, mature attitudes, and soaring ambitions are a constant surprise to the entire school. They are intellectual, serious-minded, and studious--before tests. A mere test, however, never daunts their joyful spirits for long. Soon afterward they are again spreading cheer and good humor to all their worthy friends and honorable teachers. Making important decisions and planning for the future also find a place in the seniors' busy schedule. Through great efforts on their behalf, when May arrives, they are minor church historians and budding governmental experts. Despite their excited anticipation for graduation night, they will cherish long the memories of the fish fry, the class trip, the Jr.-Sr. banquet and numerous other high school experiences.

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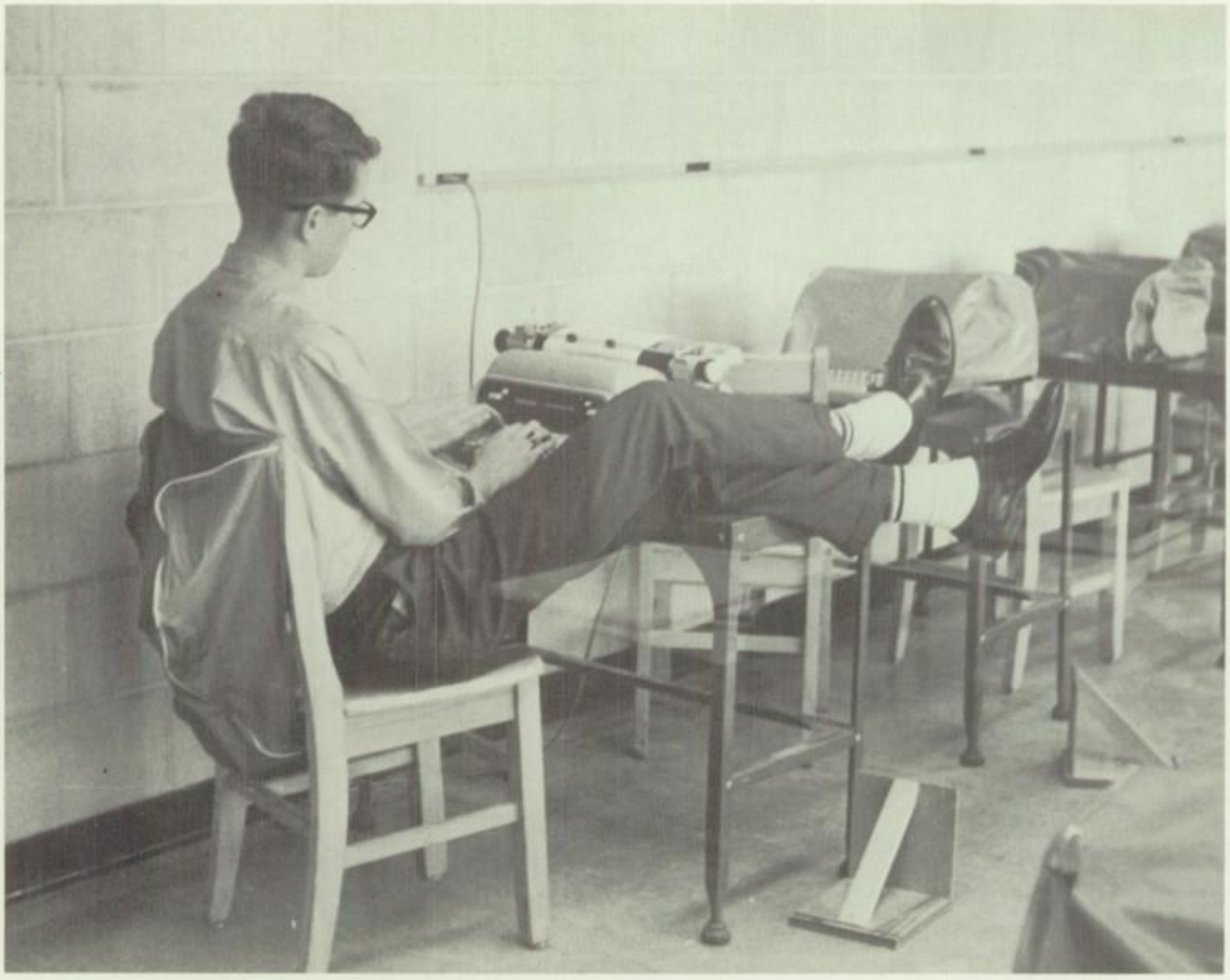

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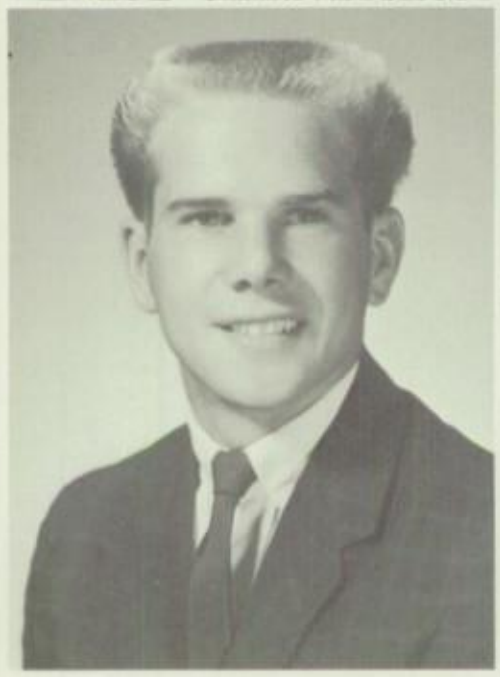

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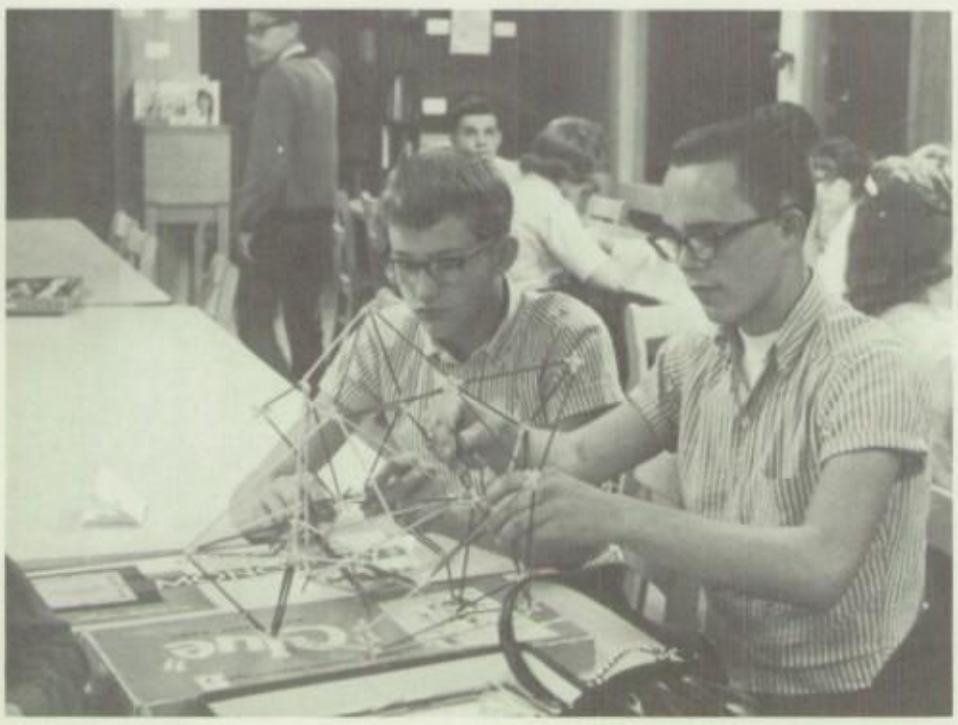

Self control is sitting beside such a construction and not knocking it over.

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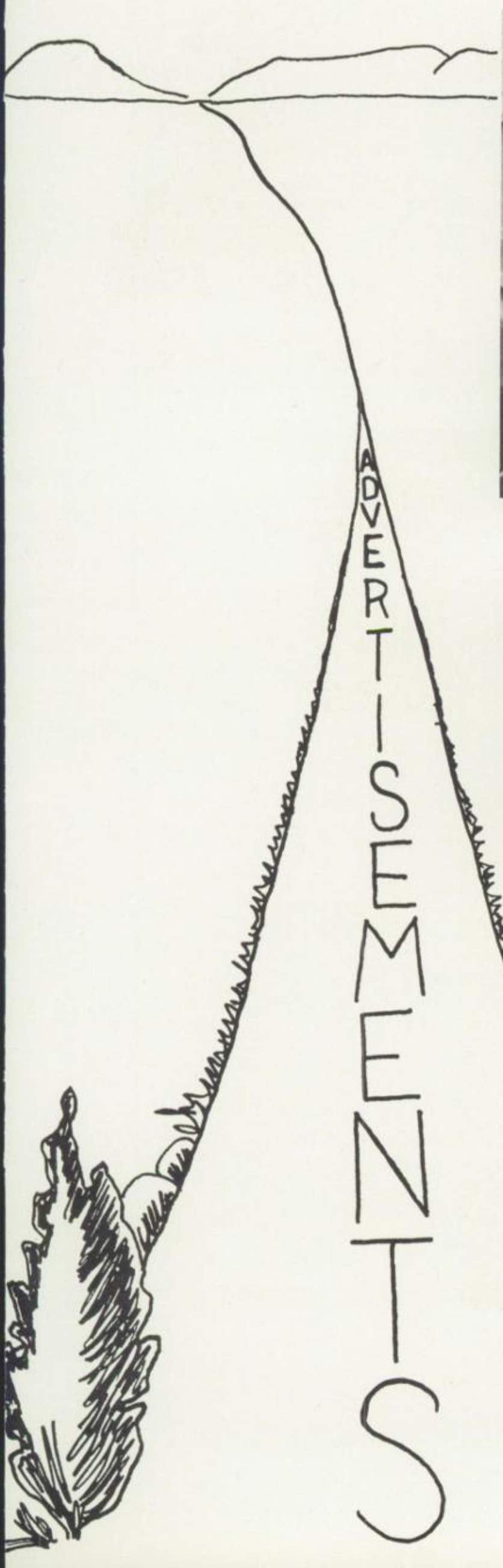
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